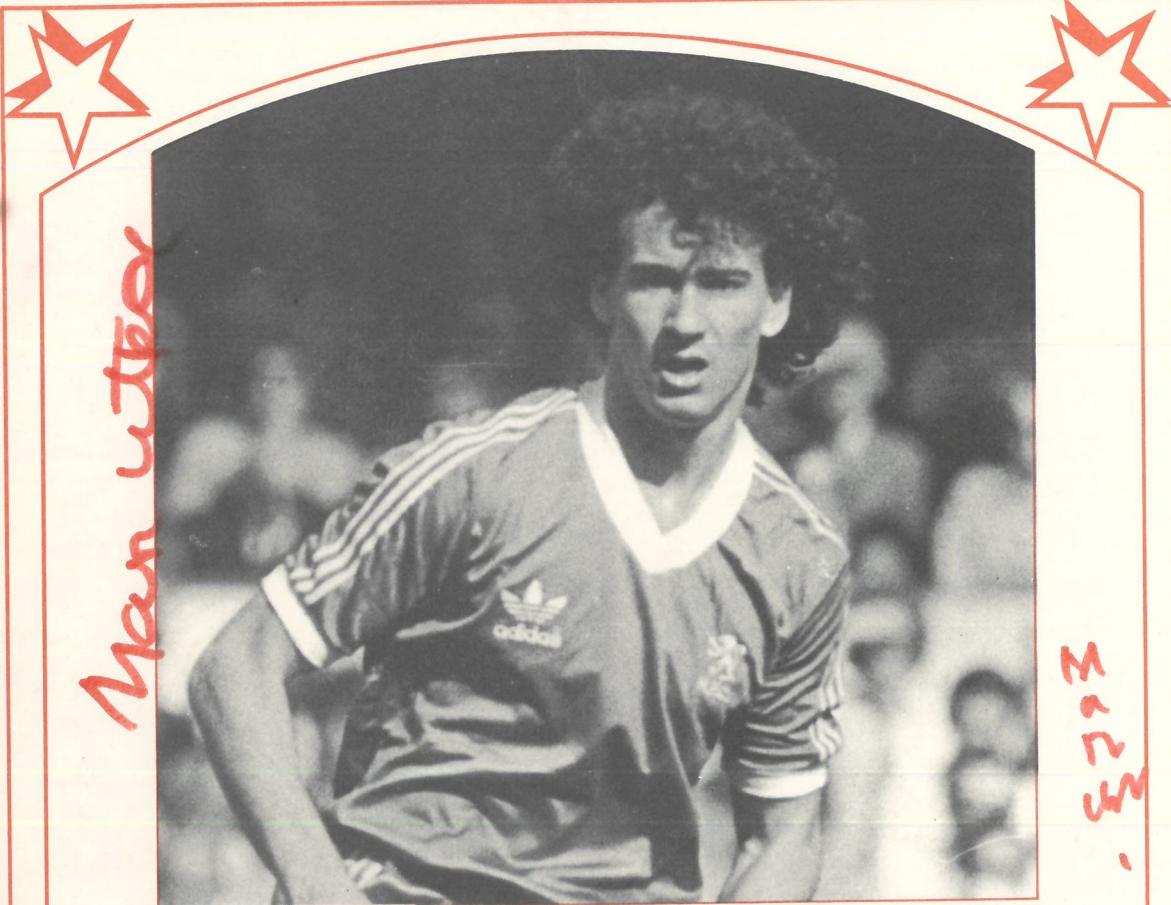


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you'll find them all inside!*



STAR GALLERY



Craig Johnston

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Full Name:

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Birth Place:

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South Africa

Birth Date:

25th June 1960

Height:

5ft 8in

Weight:

11st 5lb

Previous Club(s):

Lake McQuarrie
(Australia),
Middlesbrough
No
Porsche 924

**Married:
Car:****Internationals:**

Favourite Other Sport:

Superstitions:**Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:**

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

England Under-21

Surfing

No boots on tables

Big Steaks and

Fresh Orange

Juice

Sewers of Gold

Chris Rea and

Bruce Springsteen

Match of Day,

Benny Hill

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EUROPEAN
CUP SPECIAL

WHO IS REALLY THE GREATEST?

Do you ever get involved in arguments with your chums over who is England's greatest club?

Well here's one way to settle the dispute – though it's hard luck if you don't happen to be a Liverpool fan.

The Merseyside magicians come out head and shoulders above the rest in the Sun Annual's Top Ten Soccer Giants.

On a points table for honours won from League Cup right through to European Cup, Liverpool's consistency comes shining through.

The table is arranged by awarding one point for a League Cup win, two for an FA Cup win, three for a League championship victory, four for a victory in the UEFA Cup, five for the European Cup-winners' Cup and finally a jackpot six for winning the European Cup.

You may argue that winning the Football League championship for example should merit more points than, say, winning the UEFA Cup; or that the FA Cup is equally as difficult to win as the European Cup-winners' Cup.

But there can be no denying that the European Cup is the top prize of all – and equally, there can be no denying that whichever reasonable way you arrange the points awarded, Liverpool's phenomenal record of success is always going to give them top place.

Just look at their record: a League Cup win over West Ham in 1981, two FA Cup wins, a record-breaking 12 League titles, two UEFA Cup wins and triple triumph in the king of them all, the European Cup.

Their victory over Real Madrid in last May's European Cup Final – their third win in five years – gives them a runaway total of 67 points, a staggering 28 more than their nearest rivals Arsenal.

No wonder star signing Craig Johnston says: 'There's no argument, Liverpool are the tops.'

Aston Villa's League championship win last season just gave them third place ahead of Manchester United, who've been out of the honours now since their FA Cup win five years ago.

Spurs landed their first major honour since winning the League Cup in the early 1970s with last season's magnificent FA Cup triumph over Manchester City. Those two points were enough to lift them above those sleeping giants of the North East, Newcastle.

Ask most football experts who the top five clubs in England are and they'll probably tell you: Liverpool, Arsenal, Aston Villa, Manchester United and Spurs. Look at the table, and you can see why.

As for those latter-day challengers, Nottingham

Forest and Ipswich, they're well down the list. Forest's two League Cup victories, two FA Cup wins, one League win and two European Cup triumphs bring them in at tenth equal with Wolves.

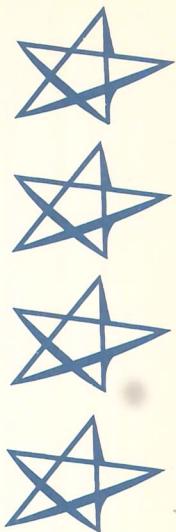
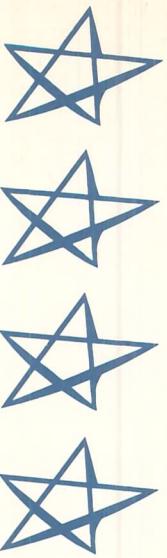
Ipswich's UEFA Cup win last season was only the third major trophy the club has ever won – one FA Cup win and one League title win being the others – bringing their total to nine points.

Clubs who can better that include Blackburn (18), Leeds (16) and West Bromwich (14).



Alan Kennedy celebrates

Roll out the red carpet for Liverpool!



	<i>1 pt</i>	<i>2 pts</i>	<i>3 pts</i>	<i>4 pts</i>	<i>5 pts</i>	<i>6 pts</i>	<i>Total pts</i>
	<i>LGE cup</i>	<i>FA cup</i>	<i>LGE</i>	<i>UEFA cup</i>	<i>Cup-winners' cup</i>	<i>Europ-ean cup</i>	
1. <i>Liverpool</i>	1	2	12	2	0	3	67
2. <i>Arsenal</i>	0	5	8	1	0	0	39
3. <i>Aston Villa</i>	3	7	7	0	0	0	38
4. <i>Man Utd</i>	0	4	7	0	0	1	35
5. <i>Tottenham</i>	2	6	2	1	1	0	30
6. <i>Newcastle</i>	0	6	4	1	0	0	28
7. <i>Everton</i>	0	3	7	0	0	0	27
8. <i>Sunderland</i>	0	2	6	0	0	0	22
9. <i>Man City</i>	2	4	2	0	1	0	21
10. <i>Wolves</i>	2	4	3	0	0	0	19
<i>Nottm Forest</i>	2	2	1	0	0	2	19



Liverpool score



Champions return

PEDRO RICHARDS



BULLFIGHTER



The date: July 7th, 1977. In hot and dusty Pamplona, a town in northern Spain, it's the great feast day of San Fermin when people from all over the world come to see Spaniards risk their lives running through the streets pursued by a herd of rampaging bulls.

In the cooler climes of Nottingham, England, the start of a new football season is only six weeks away and players from Forest and County have already reported back for training.

Except one.

Despite several phone calls by an anxious Ronnie Fenton, manager of Notts County, no trace can be found of 20-year-old Anglo-Spanish defender Pedro Richards.

The local papers carry big banner headlines reading: Notts Star Goes Missing and Richards Quits County.

A baffled Fenton has to admit: 'I've no idea where Pedro is. He went to Spain for a couple of weeks to see his mother who lives out there and I can only assume he likes it so much, he's decided to settle down.'

A couple more days pass without news, then out of the blue, Pedro arrives at Meadow Lane, apologises for being late, and the

matter is soon forgotten.

By everyone, that is, except Pedro . . .

For only a few days earlier, on July 7th in fact, Pedro came the closest he's ever come to a brush with death. And it's an experience he'll remember for the rest of his life.

'I'd gone to Pamplona with some friends for the big feast day celebrations and see the bull-run,' he explains.

'Running with the bulls through the streets is a tradition among the people where I come from. It's very exciting but it can be very dangerous. People get killed nearly every year.'

'When my mates decided to join

in, they made me go with them as well.

'I couldn't say No really, could I? I was only over for a couple of weeks and I didn't want it to look as though I'd gone all soft since I'd gone to live in England.'

'I don't know exactly how it all happened but I remember running with my mates and lots of other people.'

'The idea is to keep just ahead of the bulls but not let them get too close. In all the rush and panic, I must have tripped or something because all I can remember is this bull running over me as I was lying in the street.'

'How it didn't injure me more badly I'll never know. I was lucky to get away with my life. A horn or a hoof must have just grazed my cheek because my face was gashed. My mates came to help me get to a doctor.'

'That's why I was late getting back to Nottingham. I needed a few days to recover!'

If 1977 was an eventful year for Pedro off the field, 1981 was memorable for what happened on it.

Notts won promotion to bring First Division football to Meadow Lane for the first time since 1926.

Pedro played a major part in that triumph in his new role as sweeper.

'I enjoy it,' he says. 'It's not so hard as when I was a full-back. There was a lot more running about to do in that position. Here you have to read the game more.'

Still a youthful 24, Pedro has age on his side to develop his defensive abilities.

'People think I'm older because I've been here so long,' he says. 'I joined the club as a 14-year-old and I've been here ever since.'

Manager Jimmy Sirrel is convinced the best of Pedro is still to come.

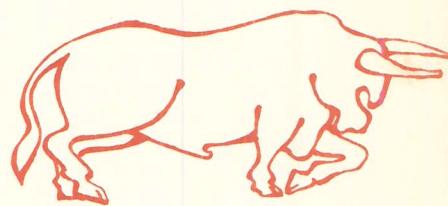
'He's one of several young players we have produced who has yet to reach his peak,' says Jimmy.

Pedro cherishes an ambition one day to pull on the revered red shirt of Spain for the honour of playing for his mother's country at international level.

'It's every player's dream to play for his country. I doubt if I'll ever get the chance for England, where I was born, but I'd love to play for Spain.'

'It's no idle dream, though Pedro concedes his chance in World Cup year is slim.'

But from his eye-catching platform in the First Division, Notts County's longest-serving player will never have a better chance of staking his claim.



People run for their lives in the streets of Pamplona as the bulls give chase during the annual San Fermin festival.

Who are the marksmen who never miss when they're put on the spot? Taking penalties can be a nerve-racking job, especially if the result means the difference between relegation and promotion, winning the cup or losing the cup. The Sun Annual's survey over the last two seasons shows who's King Cool from 12 yards in the top two divisions...

ROBERTSON'S WHAM!

Two names who automatically stand out in the penalty stakes are Ray Stewart and John Wark.

Hammer Stewart has such a lethal right foot that he seldom misses from 12 yards. And Ipswich goal machine John Wark hit a hat-trick of penalties in a UEFA Cup match against Aris Saloniaka last season.



PENALTY

But neither Ray nor John can compete with the penalty power of Nottingham Forest's John Robertson.

Over the past two seasons, Robbo has rocked the back of the net no less than 20 times from the penalty spot.

'I like taking them,' says Robbo. 'I never think about the pressures. I just think that if I hit the ball hard enough, it should go in.'

Robbo lost his job five years ago when he actually missed a couple in the same match. That was in the early Forest days, but he soon got the job back and has been their penalty-taker ever since.

His most crucial spot kick was the one which landed the League Cup for Forest four years ago in the replay against Liverpool.

And Robbo was bang on target again at the end of last season when his spot kick gave Scotland a 1-0 Wembley win over England in the Home Internationals.

His worst miss? 'The one against Brighton the season before last when they won 1-0 and ended our 51-match unbeaten record at the City ground.'



Kevin's Corker

Kevin Reeves showed all the coolness of the real Penalty King when he scored from this spot kick against Spurs in last season's FA Cup Final replay. The goal put Manchester City 2-1 ahead, but it wasn't enough. Spurs scored twice to land the Cup.

Super Cooper's Secret

It's not just the penalty-takers who hit the headlines. Paul Cooper has made quite a reputation for himself by saving spot kicks. Paul's often been asked for his secret. And after one match Ipswich manager Bobby Robson instructed Paul not to give anything away. 'Paul's ability to save penalties has won us some vital points,' said Robson. 'Why should we tell anyone how he does it? It could cost us the championship.'

KINGS

SPOT CHECK on the PENALTY KINGS

1. John Robertson (Nottingham Forest)	21
2. Ray Stewart (West Ham)	17
3. John Wark (Ipswich)	16
4. David Moss (Luton)	15
5. Jack Keay (Shrewsbury)	14
6. Ray O'Brien (Notts County)	12
7. Clive Allen (Crystal Palace)	11
8. Alan Shoulder (Newcastle)	11
9. Mark Smith (Sheffield Wednesday)	11
10. Glenn Hoddle (Spurs)	11
11. Joe Waters (Grimsby)	11
12. Tom Ritchie (Sunderland)	11



Ray's Rocket

Ray Stewart (No 2) salutes his penalty in the dying seconds of last season's League Cup Final against Liverpool. The goal forced a replay but there was no happy ending for West Ham: they lost 2-1.

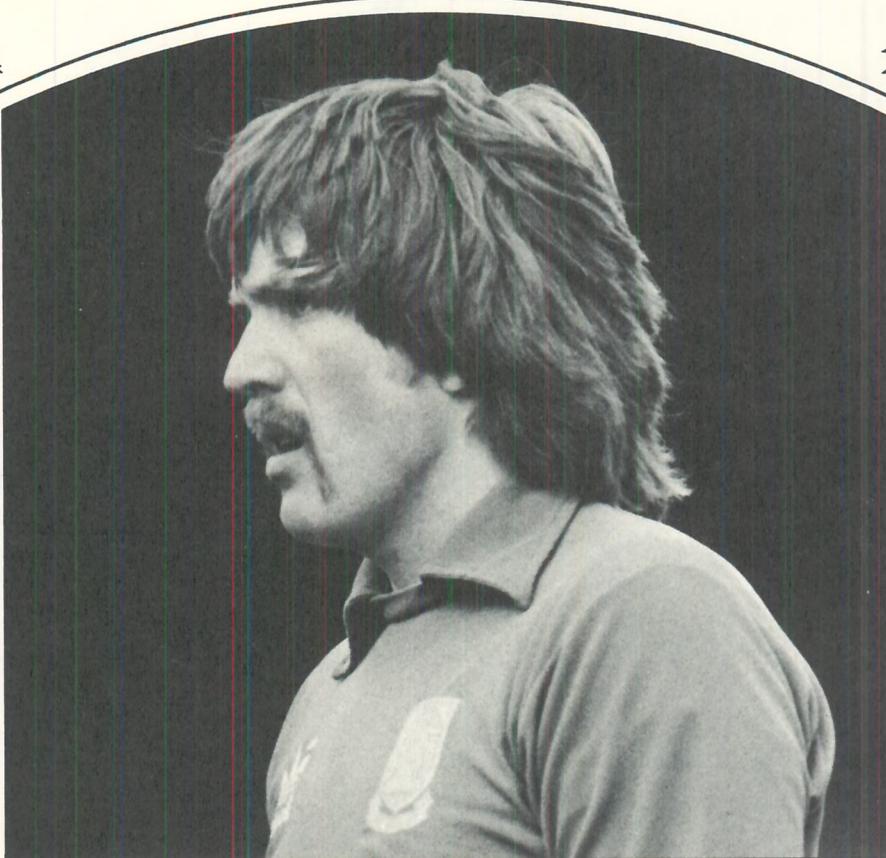
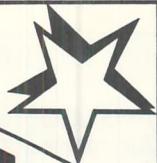
Nice one, Nottingham!

Notts County penalty - taker Ray O'Brien: sixth in the penalty survey.

Nottingham Forest penalty king John Robertson - 'hit them hard enough and they should go in.'



STAR GALLERY



PHIL PARKES

Full Name:

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Sedgley, West
Midlands

Birth Date:

8th August, 1950

Height:

6ft 3in

Weight:

14st 7lbs

Previous Club(s):

Walsall, Queen's
Park Rangers
To Lavinia
Marie (7), Scott (5)
Granada GL

Married:

Children:

Car:

Internationals:

6 Under 23/1
Under 21/1 B Cap/
1 Full England Cap

Golf

None really

Greek food/most
types of wine

Any D.I.Y. books
and magazines

Any music except
opera and jazz
TV documentaries/
Kelly's Heroes

Favourite Other Sport:

Superstitions

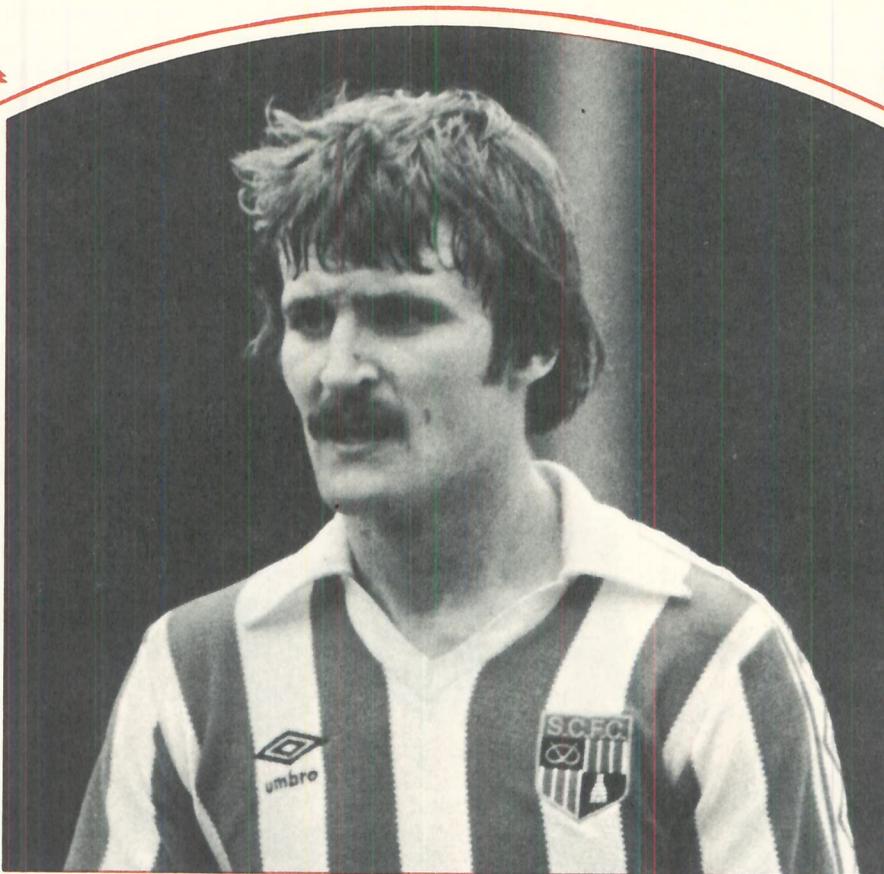
Favourite Food and Drink:

Favourite Book:

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

STAR GALLERY



BRENDAN O'CALLAGHAN

Full Name:

Brendan Richard
O'Callaghan

Birth Place:

Bradford

Birth Date:

23rd July, 1955

Height:

6ft 3in

Weight:

13st 10lbs

Previous club(s):

Doncaster

Married:

Yes, to Janice
Clare (4), Daniel
(1)

Children:

Datsun SSS

Internationals:

Full Republic of
Ireland

Athletics

None

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

Roast beef, milk

'Private Eye'

Any good ballads

Benny Hill/Fawlty
Towers

GARTH CROOKS

You are born Garth Anthony Crooks on March 10th, 1958, in the Potteries town of Stoke-on-Trent.

Your background points towards a promising career as a cricketer: your mum and dad come from Jamaica, home of such West Indian Test stars as Michael Holding and Everton Mattis.

But it is among such famous soccer names as George Eastham and Gordon Banks, the Stoke heroes of the day, that you grow up.

They make a big impression on you as a schoolboy, moulding your ambition to follow in their footsteps and become a soccer star.

As a seven-year-old you are already showing signs of the electrifying skills which will later help you fulfil your ambition.

Your junior school, St. Peter's, is right next to the Victoria Ground in Stoke and it is not long before the silky skills of a kid called Crooks come to the attention of manager Tony Waddington.

The Stoke boss has another reason to take notice of you: his office is right opposite the school

playground, and whenever you or your pals kick the ball over the wall, it's always your job as the youngest to go and fetch it.

You graduate to St Peter's High School where you match your soccer skills with a determination to succeed academically. After achieving three 'O' levels in English, English Literature and Religious Instruction, you get your head down to pass the two more – in sociology and history – which will qualify you for college.

But it's an extra string to your bow that you don't immediately need. As an outstanding young footballer you have already made your mark in the Stoke schools team and when you make the Staffordshire county team at 15, you come on as substitute and score

twice.

When the time comes finally to make up your mind about your future, you have no hesitation in choosing football and Stoke City.

For their part, the club have no hesitation in signing up arguably the best footballing talent to emerge from the Potteries since the great Stanley Matthews.

It is 1975 and you join a Stoke club bristling with such names as Peter Shilton, Jimmy Greenhoff, Jimmy Robertson and Alan Hudson.

But these are not happy times for the Potters. First their long-serving manager Tony Waddington resigns, then Eastham and Alan A'Court struggle to keep the club on an even keel.

In 1977, 14 years after they won promotion, Stoke are relegated from the First Division and their fate is left in the hands of former Derby player Alan Durban, who has proved his managerial mettle as a no-nonsense boss at Shrewsbury.



1



2



3

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

You play your part in helping to restore the club to its rightful place as a founder member of the Football League and within two seasons, Stoke win promotion. Your overall contribution: 32 goals.

But Stoke's return to the First Division is a bittersweet affair for you. The club finish fifth from bottom in their first season back, while your career continues to flourish.

Now tipping the scales at a meaty 11 stone 10lb, and packing lightning speed and lethal finishing into your 5ft 8in frame, you win the first of your England under-21 caps against Bulgaria in 1980.

But there are other events in store which are to dramatically alter your career.

In the close season of 1980, Spurs make a bid of £650,000. Stoke need the money, and within days you are heading south.

'I'm delighted; I am joining one of the most attacking sides in the League,' is your reaction as you swap the red and white stripes of Stoke for the lilywhite of Tottenham.

You strike up an instant partnership with Spurs' other big close season signing, £750,000 Steve Archibald of Aberdeen, and it's goals, goals, goals all the way.

In Spurs' opening match of the season, against the then European champions Nottingham Forest, you score a debut goal in a 2-0 win.

It is the first of 21 goals in a prolific partnership with Archibald which nets a total of 46 goals during the season.

Spurs hit the FA Cup trail to Wembley with a 3-1 replay win over Queen's Park Rangers in which once again the name of Crooks is on the score-sheet.

The omens are good for Spurs: it is the Chinese Year of the Cockeral, the club has an uncanny habit of winning a major title at the start of a decade - 1901, 1921, 1951, 1961 and 1971 - and they have never been beaten in a Wembley final.

Victories over Hull, Coventry and Exeter follow and Spurs are one match from their first FA Cup Final since 1967. A controversial semi-final against Wolves ends in

a 2-2 draw after victory has been plucked from Tottenham's grasp by a last-minute penalty award.

But Spurs are in determined mood. And in a memorable replay, you score twice in a 3-0 win which sweeps Spurs to Wembley.

In the first Final against John Bond's Manchester City, Spurs are saved by the skin of their teeth, or in this case, Tommy Hutchison's shoulder.

A Glenn Hoddle free-kick takes a deflection and Spurs get the equaliser for which they've strived so hard. Extra-time settles nothing and the two teams must meet in a second Wembley Final the following Thursday.

On an unforgettable night, you make a vital contribution to one of the greatest Finals ever seen at Wembley.

With Spurs trailing 2-1 to a Kevin Reeves penalty, you score the crucial equaliser. Minutes later, your team-mate Ricky Villa ducks and weaves into the City penalty area to score a breath-taking winner.

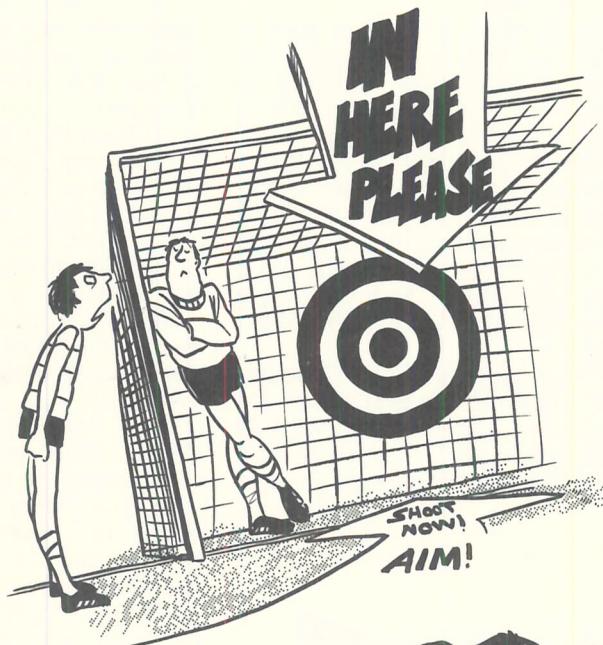
As you go on a victory run to salute the rapturous Spurs fans, the thought cannot escape you of how different things might have been.

'If Spurs hadn't bought me, at this moment I would have been sitting on a beach somewhere abroad on Stoke's end-of-season holiday.'



1. Garth as an up-and-coming teenager with Stoke
2. Garth the sleek Spur
3. Receiving the Sun's Golden Ball award from reporter Brian Woolnough for the hat-trick against Crystal Palace last season
4. Shaking hands with Ricky Villa after a stunning volleyed goal against Everton last March
5. Celebration time after the FA Cup win over Manchester City

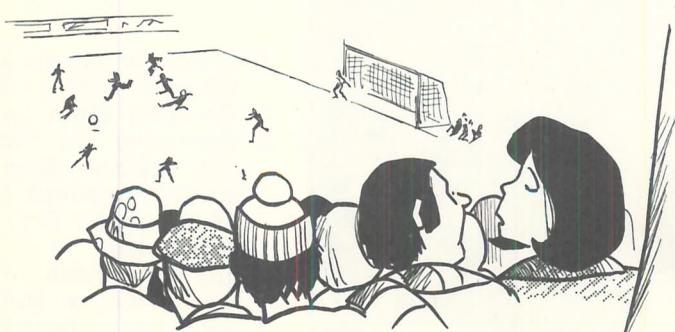
TUM VOY



"There's an ugly rumour going around that you're trying to get yourself put on the transfer list..."



"Since you seem dissatisfied with the play you've been watching, perhaps you'd be kind enough to explain the tactics YOU might use..."



"Those men in the red shirts were having such a good time kicking that ball around, why did the men in the yellow shirts have to turn up and spoil things...?"

BE JOKING!



Coventry~ the

**Like to meet Coventry
City's £1.5 million signing?
A rock on which one of the
most progressive clubs in
the Football League aims
to build success?**

You won't find this exciting new giant cracking in the goals, or earning rave reviews in defence.

Coventry's plans for bringing some silverware to Highfield Road are based not in the flash and blood of some costly new striker, but in the bricks and mortar of such projects as the Sky Blue Connection.

That's the name of their magnificent new leisure complex boasting everything from a nursery to eight squash courts and a

sports hall.

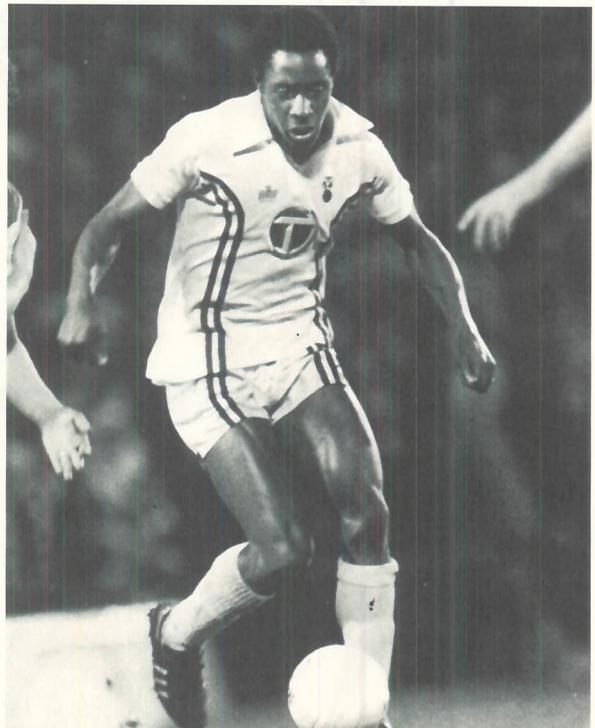
It's an integral part of a Coventry ideal which says that to achieve success, first you must establish the right foundations.

Those foundations for Coventry include the Sky Blue Connection, one of Britain's most modern all-seater stadiums, under-soil heating, and a youth policy which has produced the youngest side in the

COVENTRY HONOURS

**1963/64: Third Division
Record last season:**

STEVE HUNT: 'He's developed into the complete left-side midfield player,' says Coventry administrator Gordon Milne. Steve has scored some outstanding goals for the Sky Blues including one last season against Birmingham that was a candidate in TV's golden goals competition.



GARRY THOMPSON: He has recovered marvellously from a broken leg two seasons ago to become one of the First Division's most devastating young strikers. Has won under-21 caps for England and caused panic among Europe's best defences during the qualifying rounds of the European championships.

best is yet to come

says Gordon Milne

First Division.

You won't find many big-money signings at the Sky Blues. Buying your way to the top may be a policy that suits the few really rich clubs left in the First Division but Coventry have seen too many other clubs totter to the brink of bankruptcy pursuing the same policy to fall into that trap.

'Some people think we're doing

things the wrong way,' says administrator Gordon Milne. 'But I believe it's the only way.'

Coventry's youngsters, average age 23, proved Milne's point last season, reaching the fifth round of the F.A. Cup and the semi-finals of the League Cup in their most successful year since promotion.

'It's something that's never happened to Coventry before and we

achieved it with a bunch of youngsters,' says Milne. 'Perhaps people will now start realising that we have got our priorities right.'

Coventry's squad of such outstanding young talent as Garry Thompson, Mark Hateley, Peter Bodak, Steve Hunt and Tommy English cost under £500,000 and their best is undoubtedly still to come.

champions 1966/67: Second Division champions 5th round FA Cup; semi-finals League Cup.

PETER BODAK: Wingers are coming back into vogue and Peter's skills must keep them in fashion. Still only a teenager but developing all the time.



MARK HATELEY: 20 in November, Mark's another of the young Coventry strike force and at 6ft 2 in, the one who packs most aerial power.

STAR GALLERY



AVI COHEN

Full Name:
Birth Place:

Avi Cohen
Egypt (but I
moved to Israel a
few months later)
14th November,
1956
5ft 11½in
11st 6lb
Maccabi, Tel-Aviv
To Dorit
Lee
BMW 32

Birth Date:

Height:

Height:
Weight:

Previous Club(s):

**Previously
Married:**

Medical Children:

Car

Internationals:

Favourite Other Sport:

Superstitions:

Favourite Food and Drink:

Favourite Book:

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

Israel (+ 25)

Basketball

None

Pepper Steak,

Lager Shandy

Cheque book

Pop

Benny Hill and
John S. Wark

Laurel & Hardy

STAR GALLERY



SAMMY McILROY

Full Name:	Samuel Baxter McIlroy	Internationals:	+ 45 for Northern Ireland
Birth Place:	Belfast	Favourite Other Sport:	Snooker
Birth Date:	2nd August, 1954	Superstitions:	None
Height:	5ft 9½in	Favourite Food and Drink:	Fries, Tea, Lager and Lime
Weight:	11st 8lb	Favourite Book:	Pop Music
Previous Club(s):	None	Favourite Music:	All Clint Eastwood films
Married:	Yes, to Cynthia		
Children:	Sammy Jun., Louise and Faye		
Car:	Ford Mustang		

SUPER STRIKER/ DEFENDER POLL

It's King Kenny II and David I!

Step forward Kenny Dalglish and David O'Leary! Liverpool's Scotland striker again wins the title of the League's leading marksman in the Sun Annual's players' poll.

And in a specially extended poll in which we asked leading players in the League to name not only their choice of top striker but top defender, the Republic of Ireland's David O'Leary is our first winner of that new section.

Kenny was a runaway winner in last year's survey, polling more

votes than all the other strikers put together. And he's still way out in front this year, collecting 45 per cent of the poll.

Despite a season in which he ran into more injury problems than at any other time in career, Kenny still produced some of the magic which makes him such an out-

and-out winner.

Like the goal he scored against West Ham in the League Cup Final replay when he ran on to a Terry McDermott through-ball and squeezed in like a sardine between Hammers defenders to hook the ball into the net.

It's goals like that which keep



Kenny Dalglish

Kenny in the No 1 striker spot.

These are some of the things the players say in praise of Kenny:

'He's so composed in the box and has great awareness of what's going on around him' - Joe McBride (Everton)

'He makes even a bad ball into a good one' - Tommy English (Coventry)

'Sharp, skilful, lethal finisher' - Steve Moran (Southampton)

'All-round ability' - Peter Withe (Aston Villa)

England strikers Paul Mariner and Trevor Francis make strong showings in this year's poll, Paul just a nose ahead of Trevor in sec-

ond place and both men promising to run Kenny closer next time around.

IN the defenders' poll, things were much more evenly contested, with David coming out top just ahead of Liverpool's Scotland centre half Alan Hansen.

Birmingham's Colin Todd, out of the England reckoning since 1977, showed he's still rated highly by his League colleagues, collecting third place.

With Ipswich's Russell Osman making his presence felt in the England team, watch out for the impact he's going to make next year ...

But in the meantime, here are some of the tributes to King David I ...

'He's got everything right in their air and on the floor' - Sammy McIlroy (Manchester United)

'Quick, strong, good in the air, with the ability to tackle well and distribute efficiently' - Terry Butcher (Ipswich)

'A great reader of situations with speed and agility' - Chris Hughton (Spurs)

'He makes everything look so easy and always seems to have plenty of time' - Garry Thompson (Coventry)

Striker

1. Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool)	45 per cent
2. Paul Mariner (Ipswich)	20 per cent
3. Trevor Francis (Nottingham Forest)	18 per cent
Others	17 per cent

Defender

1. David O'Leary (Republic of Ireland)	30 per cent
2. Alan Hansen (Liverpool)	24 per cent
3. Colin Todd (Birmingham)	18 per cent
Others	28 per cent

POLL RESULTS



STEVIE WONDER

Dynamite in the box – that's Southampton's young striker Steve Moran.

Steve's explosive finishing made him Saints' top scorer with 20 goals in only his first full season for the South Coast team.

Not a bad start when you consider the big names he was competing with ... England skipper Kevin Keegan, England strikers Charlie George and Mike Channon and Young England player Steve Williams.

But 20-year-old Steve's goal-scoring exploits have come as no

surprise to manager Lawrie McMenemy.

'I've known Steve ever since he was an 11-year-old,' says McMenemy. 'And he's always shown this knack for scoring goals in every level he's played in.'

Moran scored in his very first senior game for Saints when he came on as a substitute against Manchester City the season before last.

He'd only been on the park for

one minute and two seconds when he found the back of the City net. Not surprisingly, Steve looks back on that goal as 'my happiest moment in football.'

In his first 19 matches he scored 17 times and McMenemy says: 'That's quality finishing by anyone's standards. If he can keep up that record, he'll go right to the top. He's certainly got the ability, sharpness, pace and above all he loves scoring goals.'



Full name	Stephen James Moran
Birthplace	Croydon
Birthdate	10th January, 1961
Height	5 ft 7½ in
Weight	10st 10lb
Previous club(s)	None
Married	No
Car	Nearly a Datsun Sunny
Internationals	Schoolboy U:19
Favourite other sport	Golf, table tennis, tennis
Superstitions	None
Favourite food and drink	Lager and chicken curry/steak
Favourite book	Any horror stories
Favourite music	Mike Oldfield, Sky, Diana Ross
Favourite TV/Film shows	Not The 9 O'clock News, sports programmes



STAR CHALLENGE



Alan Kennedy

Full Name:

Alan Philip
Kennedy

Birth Place:

Sunderland

Birth Date:

31st August 1954

Height:

5ft 9½in

Weight:

11st 8lb

Previous Club(s):

Newcastle United

Married:

No

Car:

Datsun

Internationals:

Under-23, England

B

Golf, watching Car
Rallies

Must go onto pitch
third from last

Steak, Shandy

Anything exciting

Eagles, America,

Barbara Streisand

When The Boat

Comes In, Fawlty

Towers

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

STAR GALLERY



Tommy Caton

Full Name:

Thomas Stephen
Caton

Birth Place:

Liverpool

Birth Date:

6th October 1962

Height:

6ft 2in

Weight:

12st 12lb

Previous Club(s):

None

Married:

No

Car:

Capri 2.0 Ghia

Internationals:

England
Schoolboy and
Youth

I like all sports

None

Steak and Chips

None

Roxy Music

Comedy, Benny

Hill, Fawlty

Towers

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

MY GREATEST moment AND MY WORST

The stars look back on their minutes of magic they'll always remember - and the moments of misery they'd prefer to forget.

International honours and Cup dramas are the moments most players most readily call to mind and Leeds skipper **Trevor Cherry** is no exception.

Outstanding full-back Trevor has played 27 times for England and there are many who believe he still has a valuable role to play.

It was under his old Leeds boss Don Revie that Trevor flourished at international level but with Revie's departure, Trevor's caps came to a full stop.

Those England days Trevor still remembers as his happiest in a game which he still serves with distinction.

Trevor's unhappiest memory goes back some eight years to one of the greatest FA Cup finals of the decade.

But it wasn't so great for Leeds, third in the League in 1973 but odds-on favourites to win the Cup against Second Division Sunderland.

You can guess the rest. A solitary goal by Ian Porterfield and an amazing save by Jim Montgomery from Peter Lorimer brought the Cup to a club outside the First Division for the first time since West Bromwich Albion won it in 1931.

Aston Villa's **Allan Evans** was hero and villain of their FA Cup match against Blackburn in season 79/80.

Allan says his worst moment was when he scored the own goal that gave Blackburn a replay but his happiest soccer moment arrived just a few days later when he scored the winner that put Villa into the quarter finals.

1980 was quite a year for Birmingham City and **Mark Dennis**. The Blues won promotion back to

the First Division, they thrashed fellow promotion contenders Chelsea 5-1 and Mark won his first England under-21 cap.

All three events go down in defender Mark's book as 'my happiest soccer moment.'

The only black clouds on Mark's horizon are the number of times he seems to get sent off. 'They're my worst moments,' says Mark, who admits he finds it hard to curb his fiery temperament.

Alan Kennedy says he enjoys most the times he can hold trophies aloft for Liverpool. His arms must be pretty tired by now after all the silverware Liverpool have collected over the years.

There were more honours again for Liverpool last season, and more 'greatest moments' for Alan.

Coventry's **Steve Hunt** goes back to days with glamorous New York Cosmos for the magic moment he treasures.



Trevor Cherry

'That was lining up with the likes of Pele, Franz Beckenbauer and Johan Cruyff,' says Steve. Like most of his Sky Blue team-mates, Steve names last season's League Cup semi-final defeat by West Ham as his biggest disappointment.

West Brom goalkeeper **Tony Godden** has been consistent between the posts in his four-year first-team spell at the Hawthorns. Tony made his debut at Spurs in 1977 and kept a blank sheet as Albion won 2-0.

'That's the moment I remember,'

says Tony, whose pet hate is letting in 'any goal'.

1981 was a magic year for Swansea's **Robbie James**. One of the original members of the team who were in the Fourth Division only as far back as 1978, Robbie's greatest moment arrived on Saturday, May 2nd, 1981 when Swansea went to Preston and won 3-1 to gain promotion to the First Division for the first time in their history.

But it was an injury a year earlier that goes down as Robbie's worst moment.

I perforated an eardrum in

March, 1980 and didn't play for the rest of the season,' says the Wales striker.

Eamonn O'Keefe's first League goal, for Everton against Sunderland at Goodison last season, was a triumph in more ways than one. It was not only Eamonn's greatest moment but marked the end of a long road to the top after injury threatened his career as a teenager.

'I broke my leg when I was playing for Manchester Schools as a 15-year-old,' says Eamonn.



Alan Kennedy



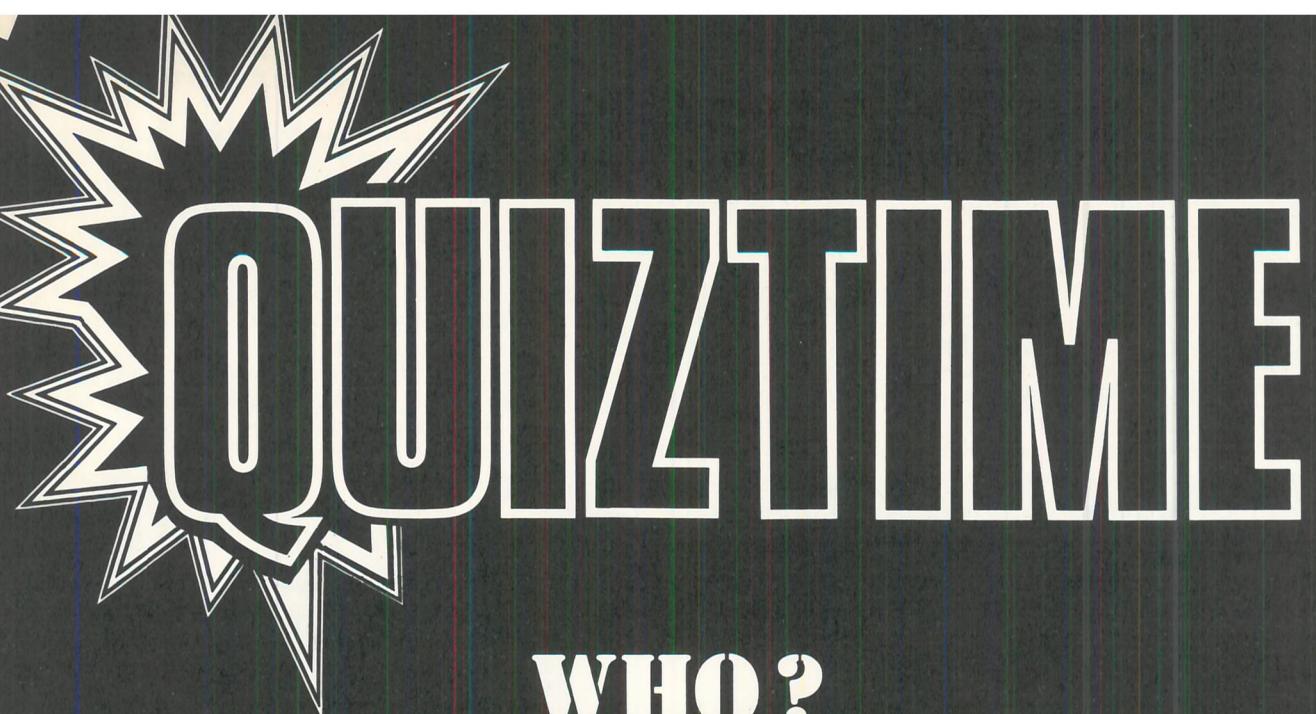
Allan Evans



Robbie James.



Mark Dennis.



QUIZTIME

WHO? WHICH? WHERE?

- 1 Who are the Quakers?
- 2 Who holds the Jules Rimet Trophy?
- 3 Which First Division club's strip is Sky Blue?
- 4 Where did the 1980 European championships take place?
- 5 Who is Liverpool's Israeli defender?
- 6 What was the score in the 1980 FA Cup Final?
- 7 Who scored the winning goal in the 1980 FA Cup Final?
- 8 Whose transfer made him the world's most expensive player in 1981?
- 9 Who were Second Division champions in season 1979/80?
- 10 Who plays at Meadow Lane?
- 11 Which First Division player is nicknamed Pele?
- 12 Where did the 1981 world club championship match between Nottingham Forest and Nacional, Uruguay, take place?
- 13 Who won the 1980 League Cup Final?
- 14 Who was leading scorer in the 1978 World Cup finals?
- 15 Who left Swedish club Malmo to manage Bristol City?
- 16 For which country does David O'Leary play?
- 17 Which club has a tiger as its emblem?
- 18 Who was the players' Player of the Year for 1981?
- 19 Which ground has the smallest capacity in the League?
- 20 Who holds the record as Manchester United's most capped player?

GODFREY INGRAM

It's been an agonising five years for Godfrey Ingram. But there are signs that the quicksilver striker is on the verge of living up to the superstar reviews he got as a 15-year-old.

In those days Ingram looked a world-beater. Playing at Wembley he destroyed the West German schoolboys with a two-goal performance that so impressed their national team manager Helmut Schoen that he wanted to place him there and then with a top German club.

But Luton already had him on schoolboy forms and recognised his potential.

'He has some very special talents,' says Luton boss David Pleat. 'Pace, control, finishing and the balance which seems to be a gift

to so many black players.'

But Ingram just didn't come on. The skills were there, marvellous as always, and the goals still as prolific as ever in reserve team football. But Pleat believed he hadn't the heart for the rigours of League football.

He had a summer with New York Cosmos, loan spells with Northampton and Aberdeen and when Northampton boss Dave Bowen offered £55,000 for him, Pleat accepted.

But to Pleat's astonishment Ingram refused to go, preferring instead to fight for his Luton first team place.

'For the first time I sensed he was prepared to fight for something,' said Pleat. Ingram didn't have long to wait.

His break came when Pleat's £175,000 buy, Steve White, twisted

an ankle midway through last season, Ingram was picked against Preston, scoring a spectacular solo goal in a 4-2 win.

'Here was something you don't see in the Second Division,' said Pleat. 'Lovely skills, lovely touches. There was fear in some defenders' eyes.'

Ingram's goals helped to keep Luton in the promotion hunt throughout a tight and tense finish in the Second Division last season.

But in the end Luton just missed out and Pleat decided Ingram might map out a better future for himself at another club.

So at the still very early age of 20, Ingram has arrived at the soccer crossroads. Ahead could lie fame and fortune. Any other turning and he will join the ranks of the great might-have-beens.



AT THE CROSSROADS

"Please don't call me the new George Best"

— says Blackpool's Eamonn Collins

One thing Eamonn Collins really does hate and that's being called the new George Best.

'Give me a chance,' said Blackpool's teenage prodigy. 'I'm still only a kid.'

But what is it about the slightly built Dublin boy that inspires rave reviews all the way from the Liffey to Lancashire?

A simple entry in this year's football year books records what could be a milestone or a millstone for the player who in 1980 set a record that will almost certainly never been broken.

On September 9, at the age of 14 years 323 days, Eamonn became the League's youngest ever player when he stepped out as substitute in Blackpool's Anglo-Scottish match against Kilmarnock.

Eamonn was on the Bloomfield Road pitch for only 15 minutes but

they are minutes he will remember for the rest of his life.

'People said the crowd were chanting my name,' says Eamonn, 'but I didn't hear them. I was too busy just trying to keep up with bigger lads.'

Eamonn wrote himself into the soccer history books because the Irish laws about school-leavers are different from those in England where you have to stay on until 16.

In the Republic boys are allowed to leave school early if they have a football club to go to. But although that's why Eamonn's record is going to take a lot of beating, he's by no means found the answer to a truant's prayer.

As soon as he came to England he came under English law — and that meant school!

Eamonn has had the greatest start to a soccer career any boy

could hope for.

'I love seeing my name in the papers,' he says. 'But it worries me, too. They say I'm another George Best. But I'm not. I'm still only a youth. I've only just begun.'

Blackpool manager Allan Brown has quietly let Eamonn get on with developing his skills away from the pressures of the club's League struggles.

It was a sad day for everyone when the Tangerines were relegated to the Fourth Division but with players like Eamonn Collins waiting in the wings, there is room for optimism.

'He's a slight lad and he needs a bit more beef on him,' says Brown. 'But he's coming along well. He's got an old head on young shoulders. He's going to be a very good player, there's no doubt about that.'



Eamonn pictured alongside a photo of that other Blackpool legend, Stanley Matthews.

CHARLIE NICHOLAS

THE NEW DALGLISH

In one explosive season, Celtic's Charlie Nicholas emerged as Scotland's most exciting prospect since the legendary Kenny Dalglish.

But the teenage striker is the first to admit: 'I've plenty to do yet.'

Charlie crowned an amazing first season at Parkhead by collecting a Scottish championship medal.

He scored nearly 30 goals on the way. Yet 19-year-old Charlie says: 'I must be more consistent and that means working harder at my game.'

It's the sort of old head on young shoulders attitude that set Kenny on the road to the top and if Charlie maintains his blistering start, the honours will continue to roll in.

But Charlie's League debut didn't have the happy ending of his season.

'It was the worst moment of my career,' he says, recalling the match against 'old firm' rivals Rangers when he was substituted.

'I played badly,' admits Charlie, 'and there was a time after than when I was really down in the dumps.'

'Looking back on it, I think I was frightened by the big occasion.'

But Charlie's luck soon changed and within weeks he was celebrating his 'greatest moment' – scoring two goals in the return against Rangers.

'I felt better prepared and those two goals did wonders for my confidence.'

'There's no doubt Charlie is going places. I've got ambition,' he says. 'I want to win everything going with Celtic.'



Full name Charlie Nicholas

Birthplace Glasgow

Height 5ft 9in

Weight 11st

Previous club(s) Celtic Boys' Club

Married No

Car Vauxhall Chevette

Internationals Scottish Under 21s

Favourite other sport Golf

Superstitions None

Favourite food and drink Salmon (and Lucozade)

Favourite book Oor Wullie Annual

Favourite music Spandau Ballet, Ultra-vox, David Bowie

Favourite TV/Film

shows Soap, Tiswas

IPSWICH DECLARE

WARK

Ipswich haven't just declared war in Europe, they've declared WARK!

The very name itself is enough for clubs everywhere from Sunderland to St Etienne to hoist the white flag.

John Wark, tank, guided missile and machine gun all rolled into one lethal strike force, blazes a goal trail wherever he goes.

And if the deadly Scot doesn't find the back of the net himself, the chances are that he's involved in creating the opportunities for one of his team-mates.

John's phenomenal goal-scoring set the East Anglian club chasing three titles last season - the League championship, the FA Cup and UEFA Cup.

No wonder three Ipswich players filled the top places in the League's own Player of the Year poll - and no wonder John Wark, goal-scorer extraordinary, came out top.

'I was very thrilled with the honour,' says John who, with typical modesty, puts his success down to colleagues like Paul Mariner, Alan Brazil and Dutchmen Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen.

'Paul's helped me a lot,' admits

John. 'We've developed an understanding so I can read his intentions and get into the right place to polish off the chances.'

The way we play it, with Paul and Alan often pulling players wide, the midfield men can get into scoring positions more often.'

John says scoring goals is one of his greatest thrills, though he says that until his big breakthrough last season, he was never on target often enough.

It was all a question of timing. I used to miss quite a few chances because I wasn't getting into position early enough or I'd be arriving just too late.

Last season everything seemed to come right at once.'

No kidding! John ended the season as Europe's Leading scorer with 35 goals - an incredible achievement for a midfield player and a warning to the world as he adds to his targets that glittering prize to be won in Spain this coming summer.

John arrived at Portman Road as a centre half - but he almost ended up at Manchester City instead. As a product of the Glasgow youth club side Drumchapel Amateurs - which has produced such famous names as Archie Gemmill and Asa Hartford - John went to Maine Road for trials.

But before he had a chance to sign, Ipswich stepped in and snapped him up.





Full name Johnny Wark

Birthplace Glasgow

Birthdate 4th July 1957

Height 5ft 10½in

Weight 12 stone

Previous club(s) None

Married Yes, to Toula

Children No

Car Ford Cortina

Internationals Full Scotland, under 21's and youth caps

Favourite other sport Snooker and squash

Superstitions None

Favourite food and drink Sunday roast and a can of tartan

Favourite book None

Favourite music Roxy Music and Madness

Favourite TV/Film

shows Any sport programmes

WHAT I'D DO TO SOCCER

Top players

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GET TO SEE YOUR FAVOURITE TEAM?

Are you one of those loyal fans who stand on the terrace week in, week out singing: 'We'll support you ever more?'

If you are, you're one of a dying breed.

Soccer attendances have been falling for several seasons.

It's only now that changes are being made to try and bring back the fans.

Three points for a win is just one way of trying to make soccer more entertaining.

But there are some fans who just don't want to spend a wet or freezing Saturday afternoon out in the open.

Others are frightened away by mounting hooliganism at matches.

Whatever the reasons for more and more fans staying away, the decline has the soccer bosses worried. And the players, too. After all, the game is their living.

If there are no fans paying to watch, there's no money in the kitty to pay their wages.

So what do the players think are the solutions to soccer's problems? Here are some of their views ...

Ask players what they'd like to do to bring the fans back and most of them will come up with the same answer:

Punish the terrace thugs who are scaring the real fans away.

Aston Villa's mighty Scottish centre back Allan Evans wants to see stiffer penalties for hooligans.

'That would be a start,' says Allan. 'Then I'd like to see a ban on alcohol at games.'

Banning drink is Stan Cummins' solution, too. And the skilful Sunderland midfield player would go one step further.

Says Stan: 'I'd prevent the sale of alcohol anywhere on Saturday afternoons so that one day we can look forward to grounds being safe



IMPROVE

give their views

for grown-ups to take their children to matches.'

Liverpool's **Avi Cohen** also wants to see a purge on hooligans.

'Let's get tough with them all-round,' says the Israeli defender.

Everton's **Eamonn O'Keefe** and **Trevor Cherry** of Leeds both want to see stadiums made all-seater so families can watch soccer in comfort and safety.

Southampton's **Nick Holmes** has an original idea for making soccer more attractive: 'Let's make the goals a few inches wider,' says Nick. 'It would produce more goals which is what the fans want to see.'

Liverpool's young Welsh striker **Ian Rush** thinks teams would be encouraged to play more attacking football if they were given a bonus point for scoring three goals away from home.

Spurs' **Chris Hughton** is one of several players who would like to see soccer provide more facilities for the disabled.

It's a recommendation also made by Ipswich's giant England defender, **Terry Butcher**.

The offside law is one aspect of the games that is frustrating for fans and players alike: 'Let's scrap it,' says Arsenal's **Paul Vaessen** while Coventry's **Steve Hunt** says: 'Something ought to be done about it, it's getting more boring every season.'

Swansea's **David Giles** wants a ban on drawn games. 'Let's have a shoot-out like they do in America if the match ends all-square,' says the Welsh striker.

Referees come in for some attention from Liverpool's **Alan Kennedy** and Ipswich's Scotland striker **Alan Brazil**.

'Referees should devote more time to the game, then they might be more consistent,' says Alan Kennedy. Brazil wants to see professional linesmen and referees, with more ex-players joining their ranks.

Spurs' **Garth Crooks** makes a plea on behalf of all coloured players when he says: 'One thing for me which would improve soccer's image is for fans to end the pathetic booing of coloured players that goes on at some grounds.'

'Coloured players have been in League football long enough now for the novelty to have worn off. It's about time some people grew up.'

The scenes at soccer matches which are frightening the real fans away



STARS GALLERY



Mark Lawrenson

Full Name:

Mark Thomas
Lawrenson

Birth Place:

Preston

Birth Date:

2nd June 1958

Height:

5ft 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in

Weight:

11st 8lb

Previous Club(s):

Preston North End

Married:

No

Car:

Rover 2.6 Litre

Internationals:

14 Full Republic of
Ireland

Cricket, Tennis,
Snooker, Golf

Only get changed
half-hour before
the game

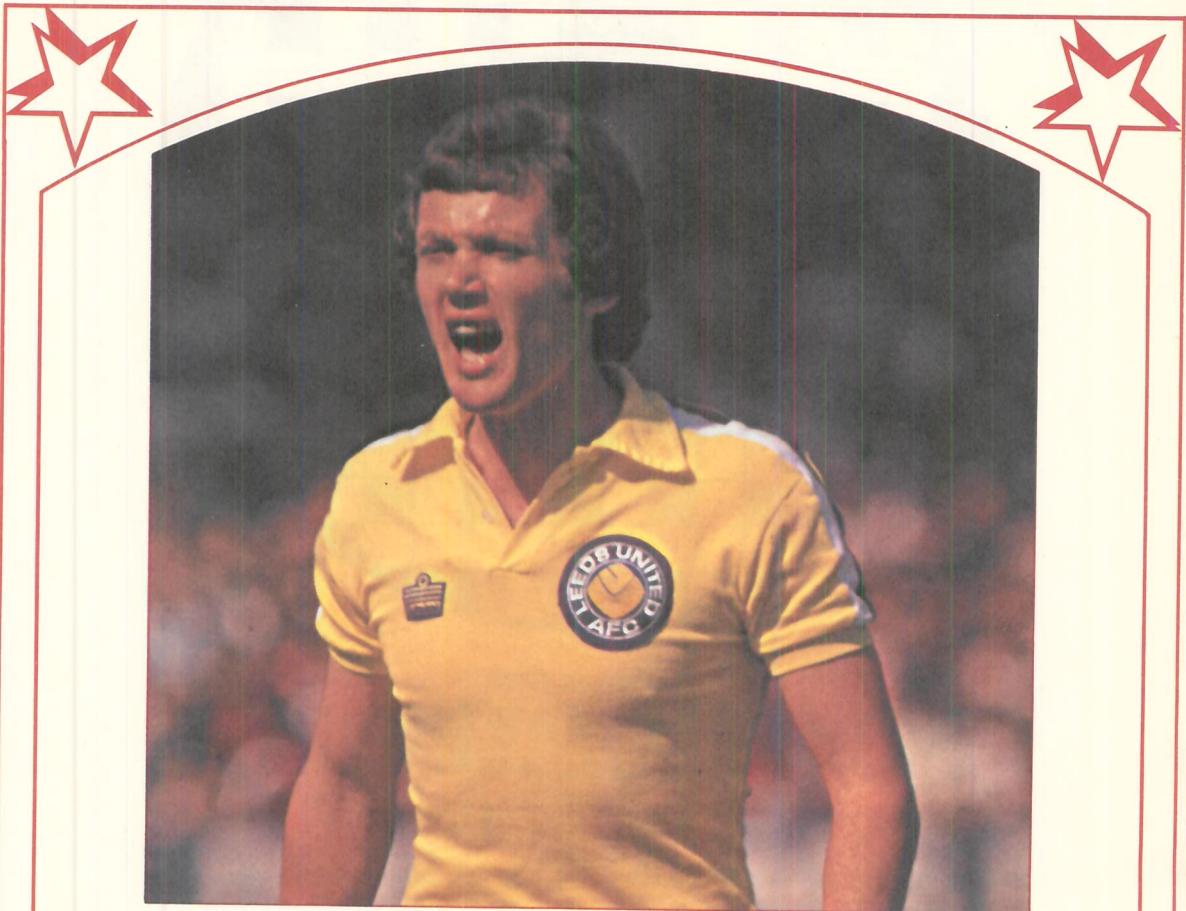
Cornbeef Hash/
Lager & Lime

Animal Farm
Billy Joel, Stevie
Wonder, Police,

George Benson
Kenny Everett
Show, Not The 9
O'clock News

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

STAR GALLERY



Trevor Cherry

Full name:

Trevor John
Cherry

Birth Place:

Huddersfield

Birth Date:

23rd February

Height:

5ft 3in

Weight:

11st 5lb

Previous Club(s):

Huddersfield
Town AFC
Yes, to Susan
Two boys, Ian and
Darren, one girl,
Danielle
Ford Granada

Married:

Children:

Car:

Internationals:

Favourite Other Sport:

Superstitions:

Favourite Food and Drink:

Favourite Book:

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

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Golf

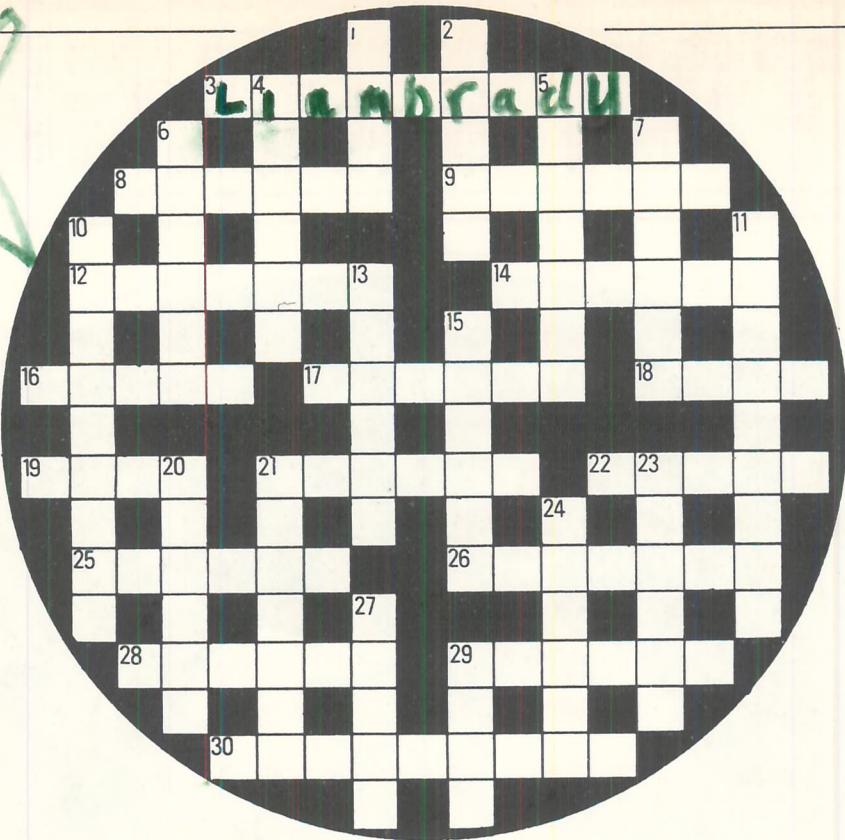
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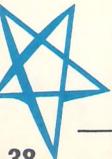
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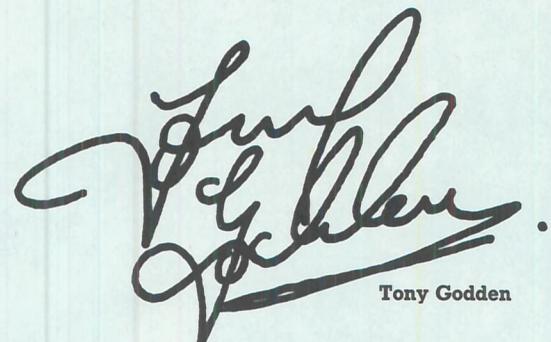
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9. French Cup-winners in 1979 (6)
12. Scottish Division 1 team (7)
14. Former Leeds and Huddersfield England International (6)
16. Nickname of some black players (5)
17. How managers like their wingers (6)
18. Preston's dell is this (4)
19. Gates or Steele (4)
21. Portugal's F.C. Porto play here (6)
22. Watford's ray of hope! (5)
25. Deprive a hungry striker? (6)
26. Not much time for this education when you're a footballer (6)
28. Wolves' Liverpool-born defender (6)
29. Isthmian League's favourite paint? (6)
30. Sticky Everton! (6, 3)

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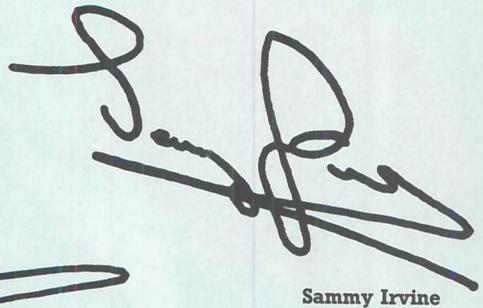
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2. Worthy and honest? (5)
4. Former Arsenal and Manchester United Scotland defender (3, 2)
5. Luton's Irish defender (7)
6. Scottish beaters! (6)
7. Worn parts of the pitch are often this during the summer (6)
10. West Ham's sweeper? (4, 5)
11. A Wearside's deadliest rival (9)
13. Former League players, for example (2-4)
15. One of the Old Firm (6)
20. Strikers shouldn't miss this! (6)
21. Ardiles's first name (7)
23. QPR's Glenn
24. Allan or Wayne (6)
27. Ex-Chelsea manager's first name (5)
29. Brentford buzzers (4)



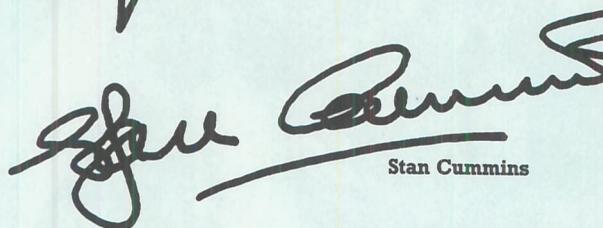
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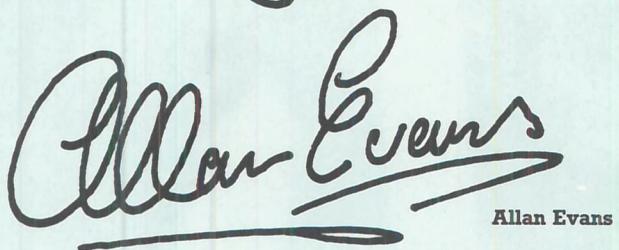
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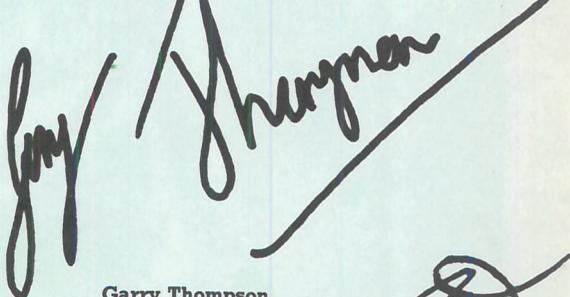
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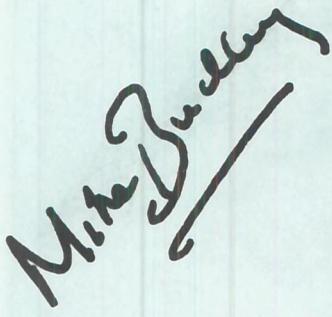
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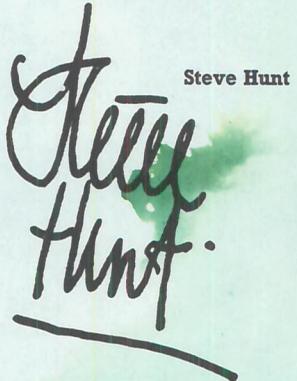
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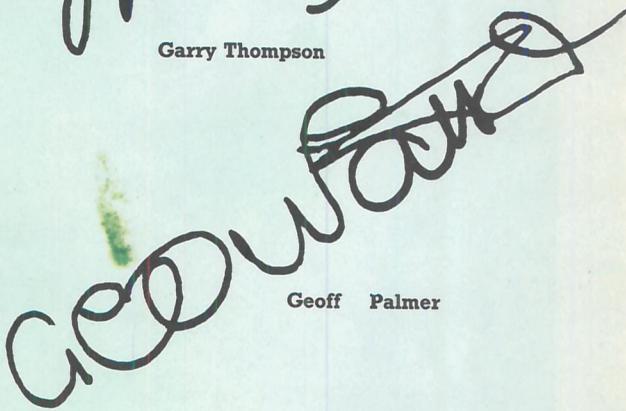
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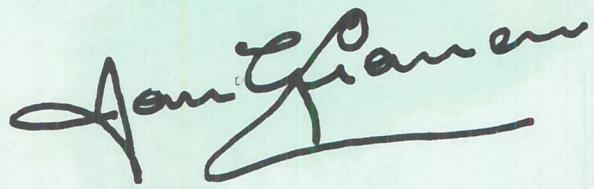
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Steve Hunt



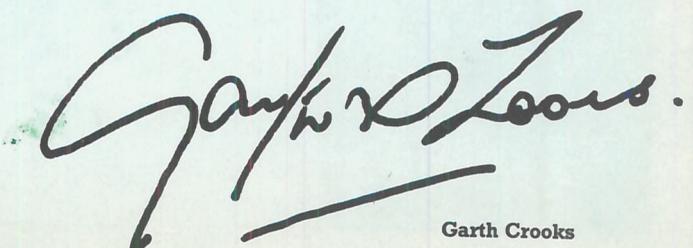
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John Gidman

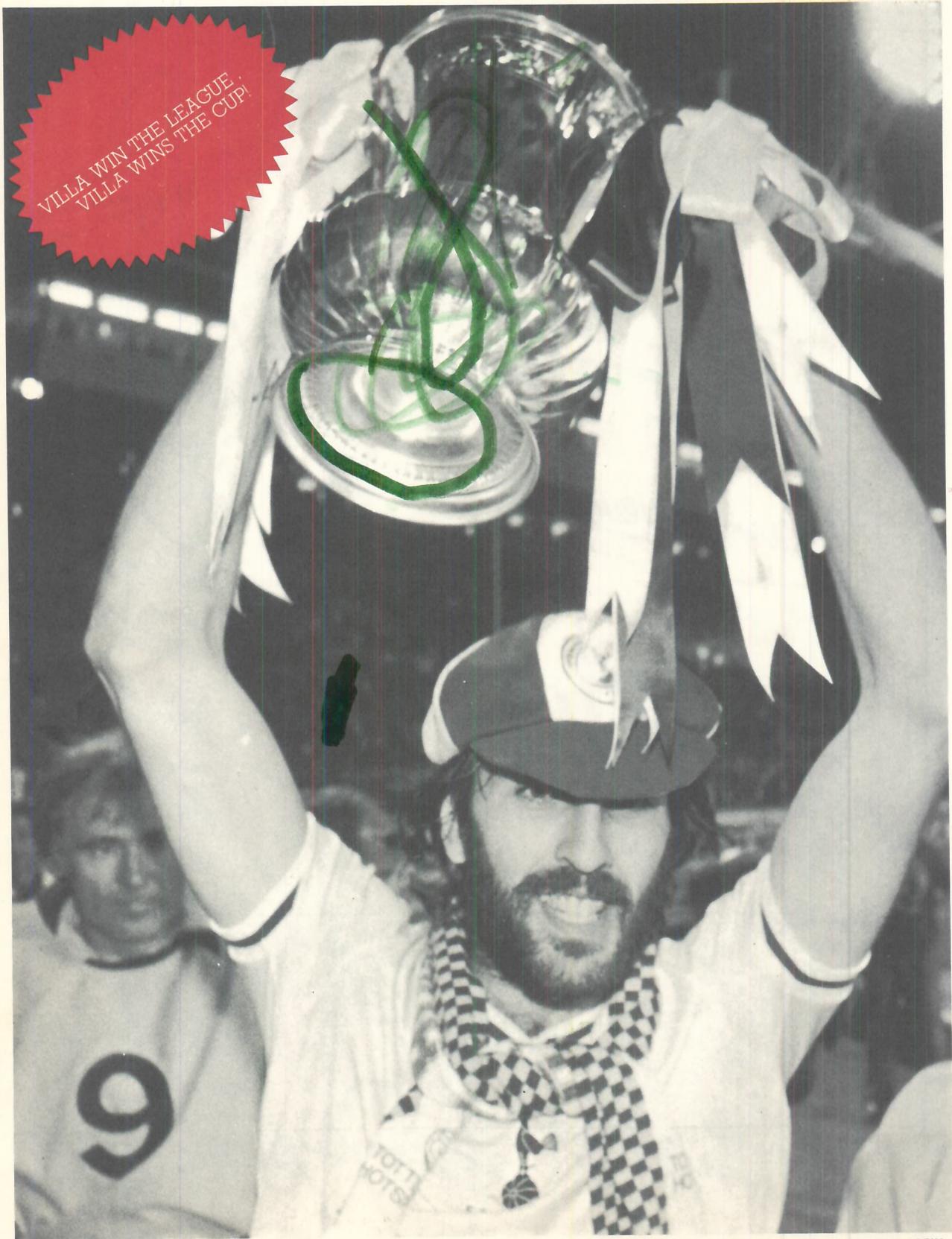


Mick Reil



Garth Crooks

F.A.CUP



Moment of triumph for Spurs hero Ricky Villa

SPECIAL

What a win double for Villa!
First the Aston men lift the
League title, then in comes the
tricky Ricky variety to grab the
Cup for Spurs.

Ricky Villa produced a touch of real South American magic to score the winner that brought the

Wembley thousands to their feet.

Not just the greatest goal seen at Wembley for years but 'the greatest moment of my life' for Ricky.

But for the big bearded Argentinian, there might not have been such a happy ending.

In the first Wembley Final, he

was substituted and walked off a very dejected player, as the tactic paid off with Spurs scoring a late equaliser.

It looked like curtains for Ricky in the replay. But manager Keith Burkinshaw kept faith with the big fella – and wham, bam, thankyou man, Ricky delivered the goods.

A close shave for City as goalkeeper Joe Corrigan saves



FA CUP FINAL REPLAY '81

Spurs . . . (1)3 Manchester City . . . (1)2

**Villa, 8, 77
Crooks 70
Att: 92,000**

**Mackenzie 11
Reeves pen 50
Receipts:
£501,000**

Steve Mackenzie in a running battle with Spurs' Ossie Ardiles.



* all colour shots from the first match.

City danger man Tommy Hutchison

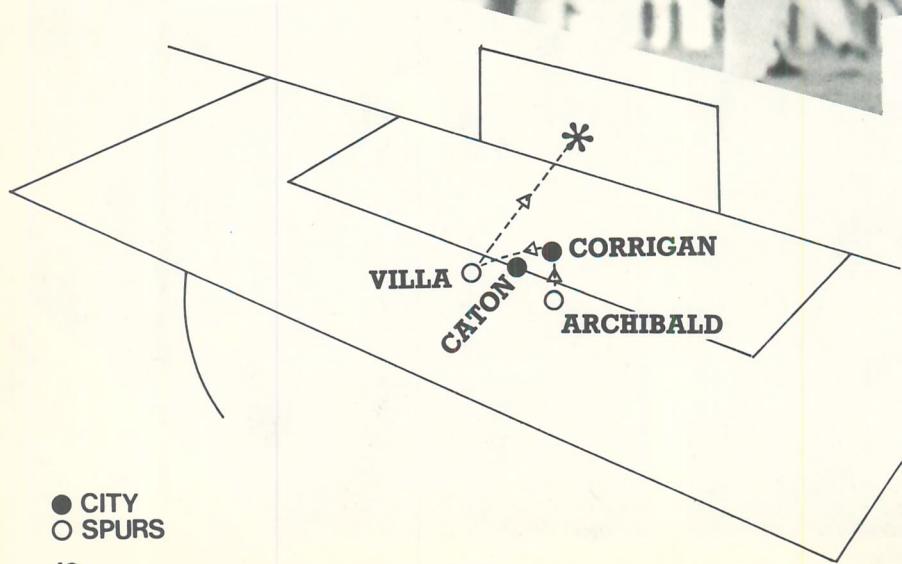
**CUP SUPER GOALS
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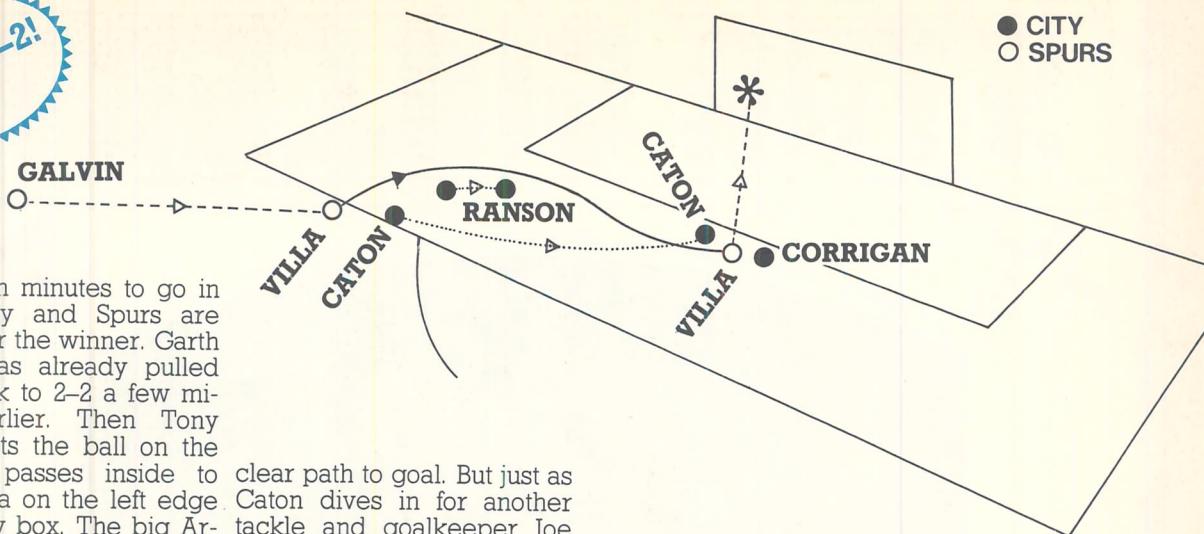
Spurs 1-0!



● CITY
○ SPURS

Eight minutes into the FA Cup replay and little Ossie Ardiles jinks into the City box and unleashes a ferocious shot. The ball cannons off a forest of City legs and rebounds to striker Steve Archibald. Steve's shot strikes goalkeeper Joe Corrigan's legs as he rushes out. In hurdles big Ricky Villa, snaps up the rebound and deposits the ball in the back of the net. 1-0 to Spurs . . .

Spurs 3-2!



Thirteen minutes to go in the replay and Spurs are looking for the winner. Garth Crooks has already pulled them back to 2-2 a few minutes earlier. Then Tony Galvin gets the ball on the left and passes inside to Ricky Villa on the left edge of the City box. The big Argentinian races past Ray Ranson and the retreating Tommy Caton, then sells Caton a dummy before cutting inside. City players are closing in and there seems no

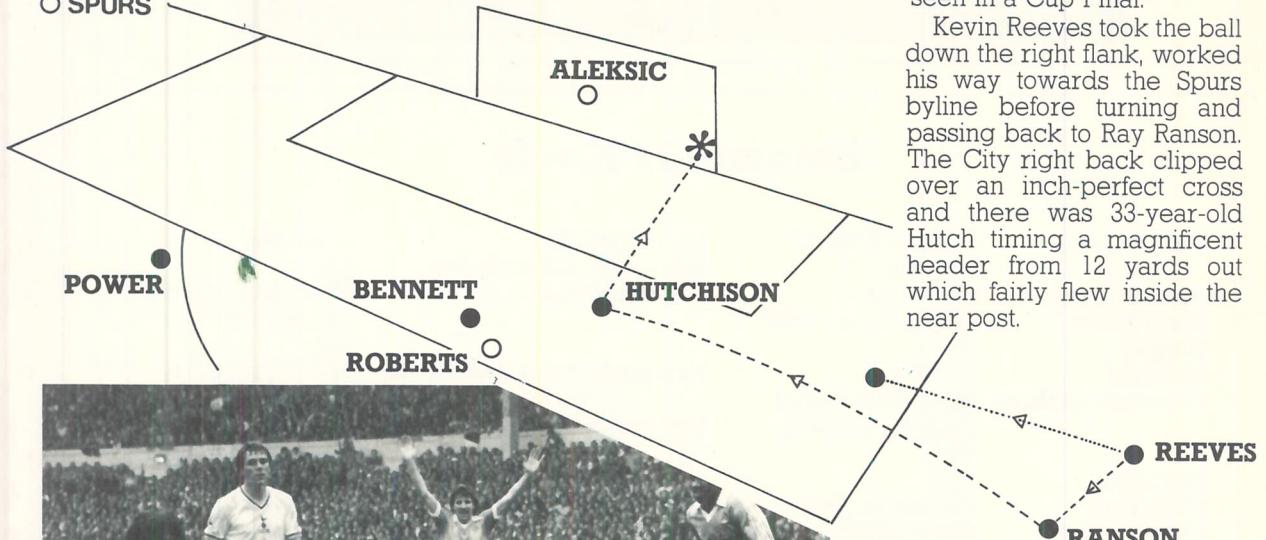
clear path to goal. But just as Caton dives in for another tackle and goalkeeper Joe Corrigan races from his line, Ricky rocks City with a killer shot. The ball speeds past a flurry of legs into the net. A wonder goal – and 3-2 to Spurs.

City 1-0!

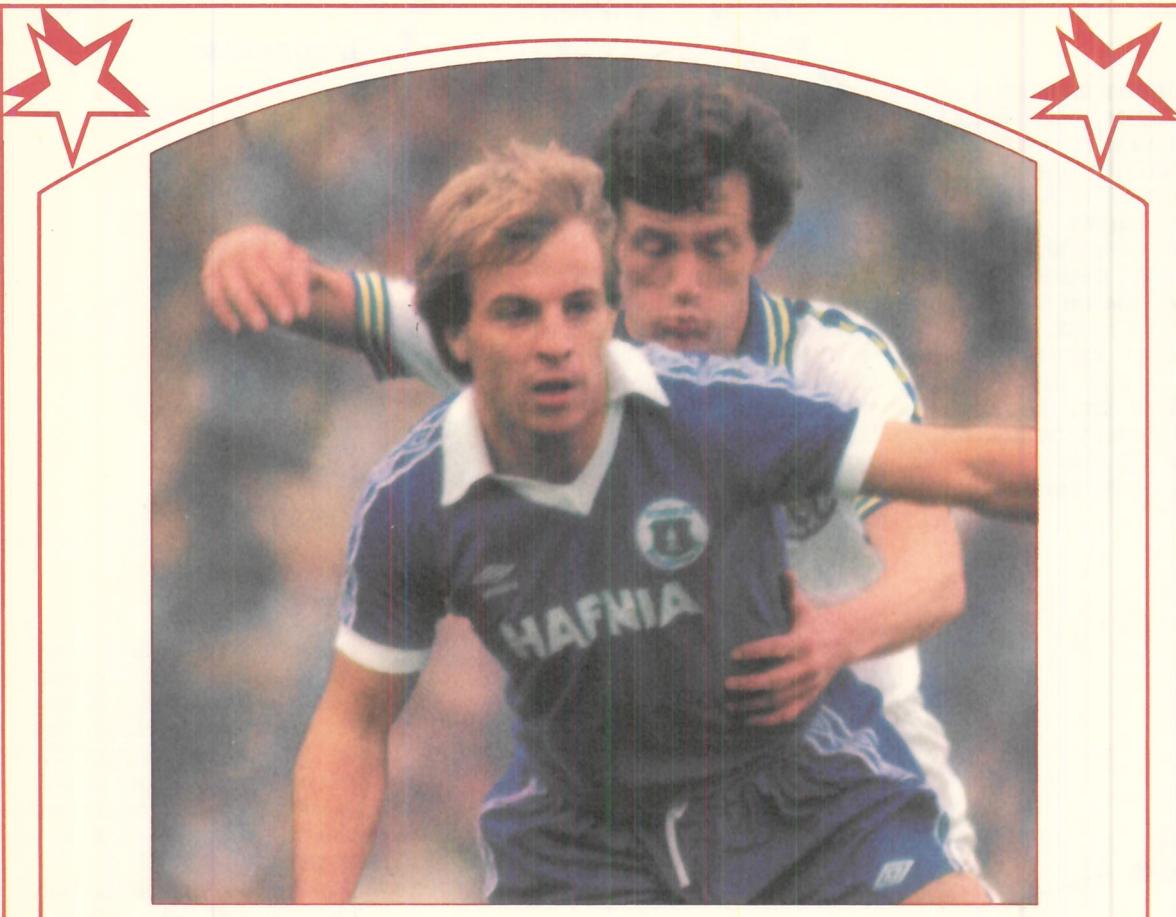
The first Wembley Final was memorable for two goals – both from Tommy Hutchison. But though Hutch had the bad luck to deflect the shot which gave Spurs a late equaliser, at least he scored with one of the best headers seen in a Cup Final.

Kevin Reeves took the ball down the right flank, worked his way towards the Spurs byline before turning and passing back to Ray Ranson. The City right back clipped over an inch-perfect cross and there was 33-year-old Hutch timing a magnificent header from 12 yards out which fairly flew inside the near post.

● CITY
○ SPURS



STAR GALLERY



Eamonn O'Keefe

Full Name: Eamonn Gerard O'Keefe
Birth Place: Manchester
Birth Date: 13th October 1954
Height: 5ft 8in
Weight: 11st 3lb
Previous Club(s): Hylal Club (Saudi Arabia), Mossley NPL
Married: Yes
Children: Catherine, Paul
Car: Capri 1600

Internationals:
Favourite Other Sport:
Superstitions:

Favourite Food and Drink:

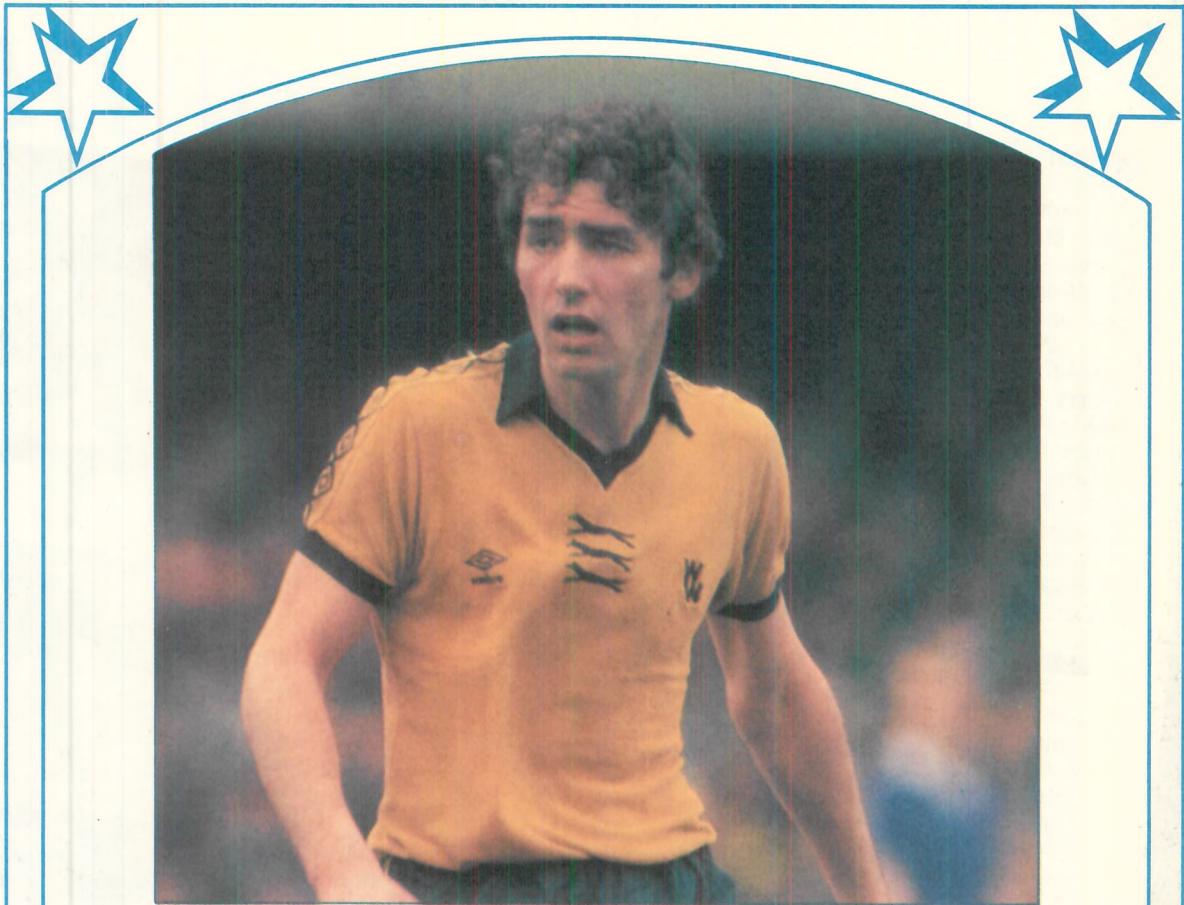
Favourite Book:

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

None yet
Golf
None, but I never buy a round in a pub
Wife's Spaghetti Bolognese/Tea
Hitler: My Part in his Downfall, by Spike Milligan
Phil Wood on Radio Piccadilly, Manchester
Fawlty Towers; Wild Life On One

STAR GALLERY



John McAlle

Full Name:

John Edward
McAlle

Birth Place:

Liverpool

Birth Date:

31st January 1950

Height:

5ft 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in

Weight:

11st 7lb

Previous Club(s):

None

Married:

Yes

Children:

One girl, Zoe (7)

Car:

Ford Capri

Internationals:**Favourite Other Sport:****Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

None

Golf

None

Tandoori and Beer

Anything to do with Photography

Beatles and folk

All documentary and sports

programmes

DIARY OF THE

AUGUST

Hello and goodbye! Clive Allen, a £1 million Arsenal capture from QPR during the close season, moves to Crystal Palace in swap for Kenny Sansom without playing one senior game for the Gunners ... Liverpool win the Charity Shield 1-0 against West Ham ... Garry Birtles demands transfer after row with Nottingham Forest boss Brian Clough ... Derby's Gerry Daly moves to Coventry for £300,000 ... Palace's Vince Hilaire is sent off pushing referee Alf Grey to the ground in 4-3 defeat by Spurs ... Ipswich top the First Division.

SEPTEMBER

Watford cause one of the greatest League Cup upsets ever when they pull back a first-leg deficit of 4-0 against First Division Southampton, winning 7-1 (7-5 on agg) ... Ipswich make an England takeover with Terry Butcher, Paul Mariner, Eric Gates and Mick Mills in World Cup squad v Norway - and Gates scores in 4-0 win ... Cambridge join the League Cup giant-killers beating holders Wolves and then Aston Villa ... Blackpool's Eamonn Collins becomes League's youngest ever player at 14 years 323 days ... West Ham ordered to play Cup-winners' Cup return leg against Spanish club Castilla behind closed doors after fan trouble in Madrid ... Ipswich still top of Division One.

OCTOBER

European champions Nottingham Forest deposed by Bulgarian side CSKA Sofia in first round ... elsewhere in Europe, wins for Ipswich and West Ham but UEFA Cup ko for Man Utd ... QPR sack manager Tommy Docherty and it's the bullet too for Man City's Malcolm Allison ... Norwich's John Bond takes over at Maine Road, and unknown Ernie Walley enjoys a brief reign at Palace after shock departure of Terry Venables ... England World Cup fortunes dive in Rumania with 2-1

defeat, but Wales thrash Turkey 4-0 and Scotland draw with Portugal 0-0 ... on the transfer front, Peter Ward goes to Forest from Brighton, Garry Birtles in £1.2 million move to Man Utd whose Andy Ritchie completes the triangle by going to Brighton ... Ken Brown takes over at Norwich ... Villa roar to the top of the First Division ... Watford knock Forest out of League Cup ... Swindon's John Trollope sets new League one-club appearance record of 770 games, beating Jimmy Dickinson's 764 for Portsmouth.

NOVEMBER

Malcolm Macdonald takes over at Fulham ... Liverpool, Ipswich and West Ham sweep on in Europe ... in the World Cup, Wales keep 100 per cent record beating Czechs 1-0 while England beat Swiss 1-0 ... QPR sign Oldham's Simon Stainrod for £300,000 ... Villa still top of Division One ... West Ham lead the Second by one point from Chelsea.

DECEMBER

Malcolm Allison takes over from Ernie Walley at Palace ... Coventry sink Watford's League Cup hopes ... Trevor Francis makes his long-awaited return for Nottingham Forest after seven-month lay-off with torn ankle tendon ... Chelsea sign Alan Mayes from Swindon for £200,000 ... Liverpool nose in front of Villa at the top.

JANUARY

Ron Greenwood made a CBE in the New Year's Honours List ... non-League Enfield march into 4th round of the FA Cup beating Port Vale 3-0 ... Garry Birtles scores his first goal for Man Utd in 2-0 Cup win over Brighton ... Ipswich move to the top of the First Division ... Uruguay win the mini-World Cup in Montevideo ... Wimbledon boss Ron Noades takes over Crystal Palace: out goes Allison, in comes Wimble-



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SEASON '80-81

don's Dario Gradi ... Barnsley halt Enfield but only after a replay.

FEBRUARY

Soccer's brave new world - bosses vote for three points for a win, League games on Sundays and a ban on signing other clubs' managers during the season ... West Ham and Liverpool reach League Cup Final ... Exeter reach the FA Cup quarter finals after giant-killings against Leicester and Newcastle ... disgruntled Palace stars Ian Walsh, Vince Hilaire, Gerry Francis, Jerry Murphy and Clive Allen all ask for transfers ... ankle operation halts £400,000 Alan Biley move to West Brom from Derby in exchange for David Mills ... Ipswich still top of the First, West Ham, Charlton and Southend best of the rest.

MARCH

Ipswich bid for League, FA Cup and UEFA Cup treble threatened by knee injury to Scotland defender George Burley ... Alan Ball is sacked as Blackpool manager after only 12 months and goes back to Southampton ... in Europe, Ipswich and Liverpool march on but it's the end for West Ham and Newport ... in the FA Cup, Spurs end Exeter's dream ... Lord Westwood steps down as League President ... QPR announce plans for artificial pitch ... League Cup ends in anger and acrimony with West Ham manager John Lyall and referee Clive Thomas involved in row after 1-1 draw with Liverpool ... Spain beat England 2-1 at Wembley in friendly, meanwhile in World Cup, Wales and Scotland top their groups ... Ipswich still top as striker John Wark named Players' Player of the Year and Villa's Gary Shaw the Young Player of the Year.

APRIL

Liverpool land their first League Cup, beating West Ham 2-1 in Villa Park replay ... Craig Johnston moves to Anfield from Middlesbrough for £650,000 ... Peter Shilton shocks Forest by asking for transfer ... Villa take over at the top of the First Division ... one leg of Ipswich treble bid shattered

when Manchester City beat them 1-0 to reach FA Cup Final against Spurs, 3-0 replay winners over Wolves after the first match ended in Wolves grabbing controversial penalty equaliser ... in Europe, mighty Liverpool stun Bayern Munich to reach their third Euro-Cup Final in five years, and Ipswich reach UEFA Cup Final ... Frans Thijssen of Ipswich is voted the sports writers' Player of the Year ... Chelsea sack manager Geoff Hurst as they go eight successive matches without scoring ... England are held 0-0 at home by Rumania in World Cup qualifier but Scotland beat Israel 3-1 to stay top of Group Six ... Sunderland sack Ken Knighton.

MAY

Last Saturday of League season sees Aston Villa crowned League champions for first time since 1910, Norwich join Leicester and Crystal Palace for the drop, Notts County and Swansea come up with Division Two champions West Ham ... Manchester United sack manager Dave Sexton ... more managers follow: John Neal leaves Middlesbrough, Everton sack Gordon Lee and bring in Blackburn's Howard Kendall, and Bolton dismiss Stan Anderson ... it's Spurs' Cup at the second attempt after their first match with Manchester City ends in a 1-1 draw ... England beaten 1-0 at home by Brazil in friendly ... in Europe, Ipswich win the UEFA Cup, and in another night of triumph for British clubs abroad, Liverpool bring home the European Cup.

- 1 Peter Ward goes to Forest
- 2 Trevor Francis makes his return
- 3 Hello and goodbye! Clive Allen
- 4 Garry Birtles demands transfer
- 5 QPR sign Simon Stainrod for £300,000 ...

IREVOR
FRANCIS



**sammy
LEE**



SOCER - BOFFINS

You've heard of Brain of Britain - now stand by for Brain of Boots. They're the soccer boffins with BAs and BScs where other players just have blanks. They'd be equally happy on University Challenge as on a football field - but when it comes to their starter for ten on the pitch, even Bamber Gascoigne would be left at the post!

Tony Galvin and **Phil Neale** could be members of a soccer secret service! The Spurs striker and the Lincoln defender would make master moles because they both have degrees in Russian.

Tony went to Hull University and Spurs spied him playing for Northern Premier side Goole Town. He crowned a great season by earning himself an FA Cup winners medal.

Phil's a talented cricketer as well as footballer and has been a regular with Worcestershire for several seasons.

With a degree in history, **Giles Stille** has a head for important dates. But the one that stands out for the Brighton midfield player is December 29th, 1979, when he made his league debut coming on as substitute for Brian Horton against Manchester City.

'It's always been my ambition to play professional football,' says Giles, who joined the South Coast club after graduating from London University and playing for Kingstonian.

Steve Coppell's special subject is economic history. The Manchester United and England forward has a BA in the subject as well as seven O-levels and three A-levels.

Steve's own history adds up to a glittering success story. Tommy Docherty spotted him playing for Tranmere and brought him to Old Trafford for a bargain £60,000.



Steve Coppell

Liverpool-born Steve was soon paying dividends. 'He's quick, he gets past players and he shows no fear,' said Doc at the time.

Steve won an FA Cup-winners' medal with United in 1977 and has become a permanent fixture in Ron Greenwood's England World Cup plans.

John Lacy should have been a goalkeeper. With a degree in economics, he's a dab hand at saving!

The big Spurs defender made a dream start to his career when his former club, Fulham, reached the FA Cup Final six years ago.

Then came a £230,000 move to White Hart Lane for the player who spent his younger days supporting Everton from the terraces of Goodison Park. But it wasn't until Fulham saw him playing student soccer for London University that John got his big League break.

Alan Gowling went to the most famous football finishing school of them all - Old Trafford, home of mighty Manchester United.

But Alan doesn't just have his brain in his boots.

The player who emerged as the brightest star in Sir Matt Busby's

Class of '77 gained a degree in economics while polishing his soccer skills with United.

And after distinguished service at Old Trafford, Alan has been with Huddersfield, Bolton and Newcastle while climbing the players' ranks to become the chairman of their union.

Not content with his BA, Alan went on to earn a Master of Arts degree with a thesis on the life of a pro footballer.

Steve Heighway burst into League football in 1970 when Liverpool picked him out as a 20-year-old with dazzling speed.

He had been on Manchester City's books as an amateur but didn't think he had a future and asked to be released.

It was Bill Shankly, the legendary Liverpool boss, who asked Steve to think again while he was studying for a degree in politics and economics at Warwick University.

An instant success, Steve won almost every honour in the book with Liverpool, was capped for the Republic of Ireland and still shows at 33 that he has a lot to offer the game.



Alan Gowling



Tony Galvin



John Lacy

Ivan
Golac



**GERRY
GOW**



CITY CAN BE GREATER THAN UNITED!



says Tommy Caton

Everywhere from the Rovers' Return to Maine Road, the whisper is growing to a roar: CITY ARE BACK! CITY ARE BACK!

For too many years, the light blues have been standing in the shadow of that other mighty Manchester giant, United.

Five years since a League Cup Final win, 12 years since an FA Cup Final win, and 13 years since their last League title victory.

During that time, United have been to Wembley three times, winning the FA Cup in 1977, finishing runners-up in the League in 1980 and consistently outshining City.

But under new manager John Bond, City's fortunes are on the up and up again. There's a new air of optimism around Maine Road. Good times are on the way - as last season's great Cup run proved.

Says Young England centre back Tommy Caton:

'City now have the potential to become the No 1 team in Manchester.'

Caton, who has made such great strides since making his debut as a 17-year-old two seasons ago, played an impressive part in City's march to last season's FA Cup Final.

But he's also known the days of depression when they struggled under manager Malcolm Allison.

'The team had a lot of good young players which Malcolm brought together, but somehow they didn't click,' says Tommy.

It seems incredible now that one short season ago, City were struggling for their First Division lives.

Bond's new broom, however, soon swept aside the despondency.

With some shrewd purchases in Gerry Gow and Tommy Hutchison, in Bobby McDonald and Phil Boyer, he turned City from a Frightened XI into a Fighting XI.

As United struggled for goals, City hit the target; as United's FA Cup run came to an end at Nottingham Forest, City forged on.

John Bond got everyone playing for each other,' says Tommy. 'Suddenly the team spirit soared.'

And so did City. From their place at the foot of the First Division, they pulled away to a respectable mid-table position.

A broken ankle interrupted Tommy's own progress both with City and at England level where he had hoped to make the under-21 side.

But he was back to win a place in the Cup side which upset the form-book by beating Ipswich in the semi-final; and he played his part in the side which battled so bravely at Wembley in the two Finals.

As a Liverpool lad, Tommy knows all about big city rivalry. He could have joined Everton or Liverpool as a schoolboy but was persuaded by Allison to join City instead.

'City are an ambitious club and one where I thought I could develop my own potential,' says Tommy. 'In young players like Kevin Reeves, Dave Bennett and Steve Mackenzie, City have a great future.'

It can only be good for Manchester to have City strong again.'



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The players who will take
City to the top ...

- 1 Steve Mackenzie
- 2 Dave Bennett
- 3 Kevin Reeves

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STAR GALLERY

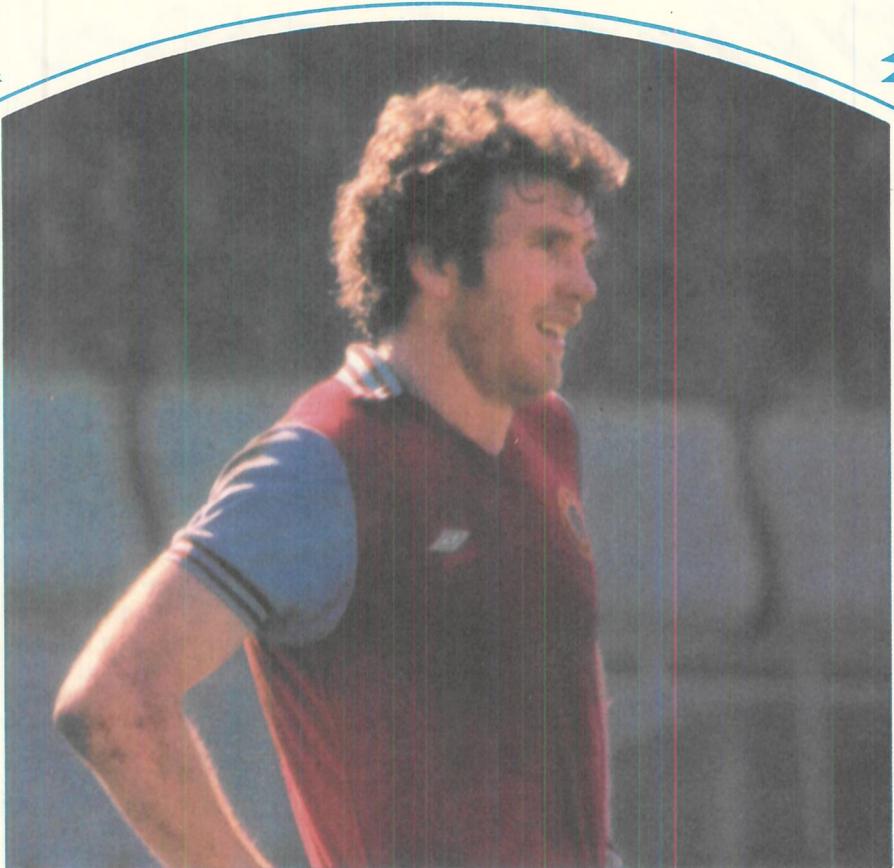


Alan Brazil

Full Name: Alan Brazil
Birth Place: Glasgow
Birth Date: 15th June 1959
Height: 5ft 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in
Weight: 12st 10lb
Previous Club(s): None
Married: No
Car: Talbot Solara

Internationals: Youth, Under-21, Full Scotland
Favourite Other Sport: Snooker, Golf, Tennis
Superstitions: None
Favourite Food and Drink: Sunday Roast, Milk, Lager
Favourite Book: Lord Of The Rings
Favourite Music: Steely Dan
Favourite TV/Film Shows: The Professionals, ITV 7, Football

STAR GALLERY



Peter Withe

Full Name:

Peter Withe

Birth Place:

Liverpool

Birth Date:

30th August 1951

Height:

6ft 1 1/2in

Weight:

13st

Previous Club(s):

Southport, Barrow,
Port Elizabeth and
Arcadia (both
South Africa),
Wolves, Portland
Timbers (USA),
Birmingham,
Nottingham Forest,
Newcastle, Aston
Villa

Married:

Yes, to Kathy

Children:

Jason (9), Stephen

(3½), Gareth (2)

Talbot Solara

Full England (2)

Golf

None

I like all food. Tea/

Lager

Sun Soccer Annual

I like most music,

currently Stevie

Wonder

Different Strokes

Car:**Internationals:****Favourite Other Sport:****Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

Craig Johnston



FOOTBALL is not just the first love of Liverpool star Craig Johnston. It's his only love.

'I eat, sleep and dream it,' says the 21-year-old player who became the European champions' biggest ever signing last season when he moved from Middlesbrough for £700,000.

Craig's daily routine is all about food, fitness . . . and football.

'Eating is very important to me because you only get out of your body what you put into it.'

'That's why I believe in eating plenty of protein and vitamins, the things that give you energy and keep you healthy.'

Craig admits he's no early riser.

'Round about ten to ten is getting-up time. I like my sleep because that helps build up energy, too.'

Then it's a massive breakfast. Craig's not one of those health fanatics who believe in lettuce leaves and orange juice.

'I like a double helping of sausage, egg and bacon, black pudding washed down with a cup of tea or coffee.'

'I don't particularly like black pudding but they say it's good for me, so I eat it.'

'As a kid I was always a bit scrawny so I eat all this heavy food to build up my weight.'

Breakfast over, a quick flick through the papers and Craig's on his way to the morning Liverpool training session in his sleek new Porsche 924.

'I love training,' says Craig. 'A lot of players don't enjoy it, but not me. You've got to be fit.'

Round about 12.30pm the players return to Anfield where Craig's hungry enough to eat a horse.

'For lunch I have steak and a big salad, maybe a pound of cottage cheese and tomatoes. Again I don't really like cottage cheese but it's

part of the diet that's been recommended to me by an expert.'

Afternoons he spends in the gym doing weight training—'Very important for developing the muscles and keeping them tuned up.'

During his first weeks at Liverpool towards the end of last season, Craig lived in the lap of luxury in a city hotel.

'It was great,' he says. 'They had a pool and I'd spend two or three hours a day swimming.'

Having spent most of his life in Australia and South Africa, where he was born, Craig enjoys water sports.

'I used to do a lot of surfing in Australia. Nothing too dangerous, just on six or seven foot waves. But I don't get the chance now.'

Most evenings he watches video films of football matches.

'I've got a big collection and maybe I'll watch a good match like England v Brazil 10 or 20 times, running it over and over to pick out aspects of the game.'

Otherwise he might listen to his favourite rock stars, Bruce Springsteen and Chris Rea. As a keen guitarist, he enjoys playing a bit himself.

'If I hadn't been a footballer, I would like to have been a rock guitarist.'

As Liverpool's latest hero, Craig is very much in demand.

If it's not opening a supermarket here, it's judging a Miss Lovely Legs competition there.

'Liverpool has opened up a whole new world and it's all so new to me and I'm still savouring every minute,' says Craig, who's recently signed a big new deal to sponsor Patrick Boots.

'I've been made welcome everywhere I go... even by Everton fans! They say to me: "Welcome to Liverpool. The city needs people like you.'

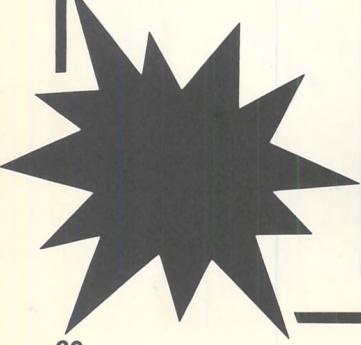
"Well, we don't really need you, but welcome all the same."

Then there's all my new teammates. They've been absolutely fantastic, especially guys like Graeme Souness, Kenny Dalglish and Phil Thompson.

I thought there might have been a bit of animosity what with me being the club's biggest signing and obviously bought to take somebody else's place. But everyone has been so friendly, from the tea ladies to the players, I still can't believe how lucky I am.

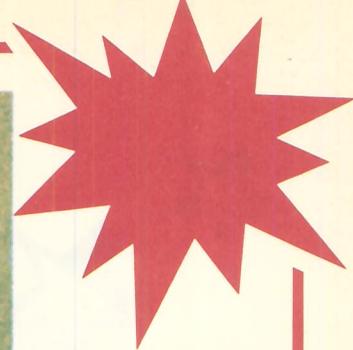
'Everything you hear about Liverpool is true. They really are the tops.'





TEAM FOCUS WEST BROMWICH ALBION





TEAM FOCUS SUNDERLAND



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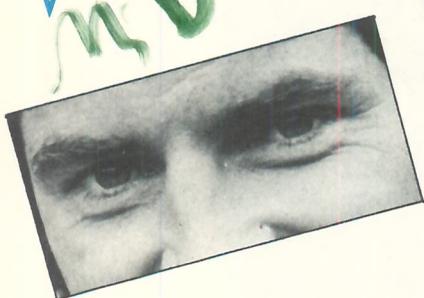
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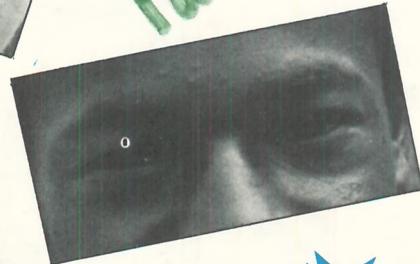
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SOCCEr SCRAMBLE

Unscramble these letters and using the clues, find the names of six well-known stars

(Answers on page 94)

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J N S
S N T

1. Black gold

Y N
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M O T O
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2. Rock of defence

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3. City slicker

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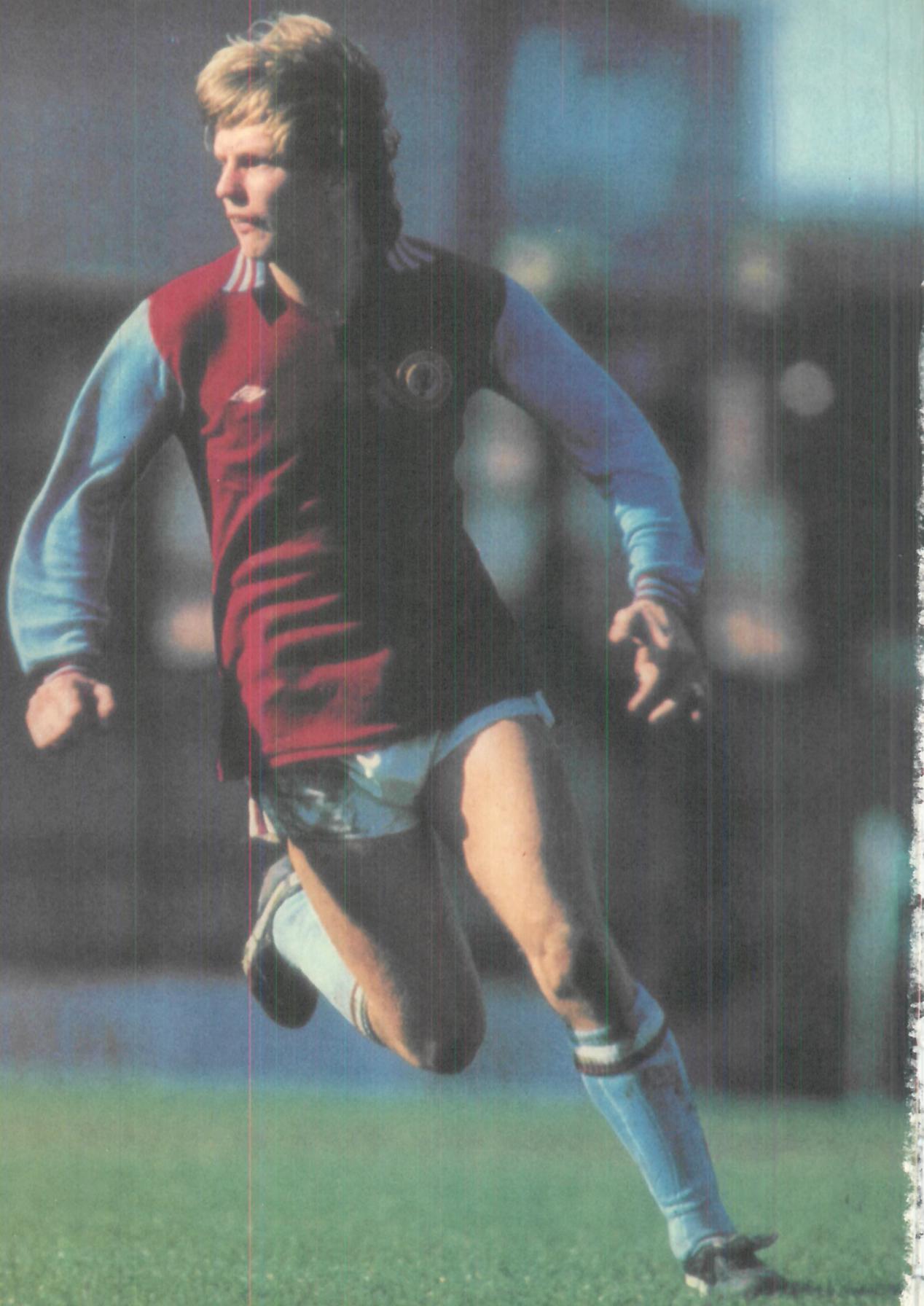
4. Twente times better!

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5. Cock-a-doodle doo!

Francis S C R
V C
N A I O
F R R
T E

6. Man in a million



MY ENGLAND DREAM



Gary Shaw, the blond bomber of the First Division champions, has his sights set firmly on an England place.

The Aston Villa striker who can't stop scoring goals sees an international cap as his ultimate target.

'Like every lad I've always dreamed of playing for England,' says 21-year-old Gary. 'There's a long way to go yet but I feel I can make it.'

Gary's 21 goals brought Villa's assault on the League championship title to a sensational finish last season but he says:

'I owe so much to my team-mates. Just being with such a great bunch of players does wonders for the confidence.'

'They've all helped me tremendously.'

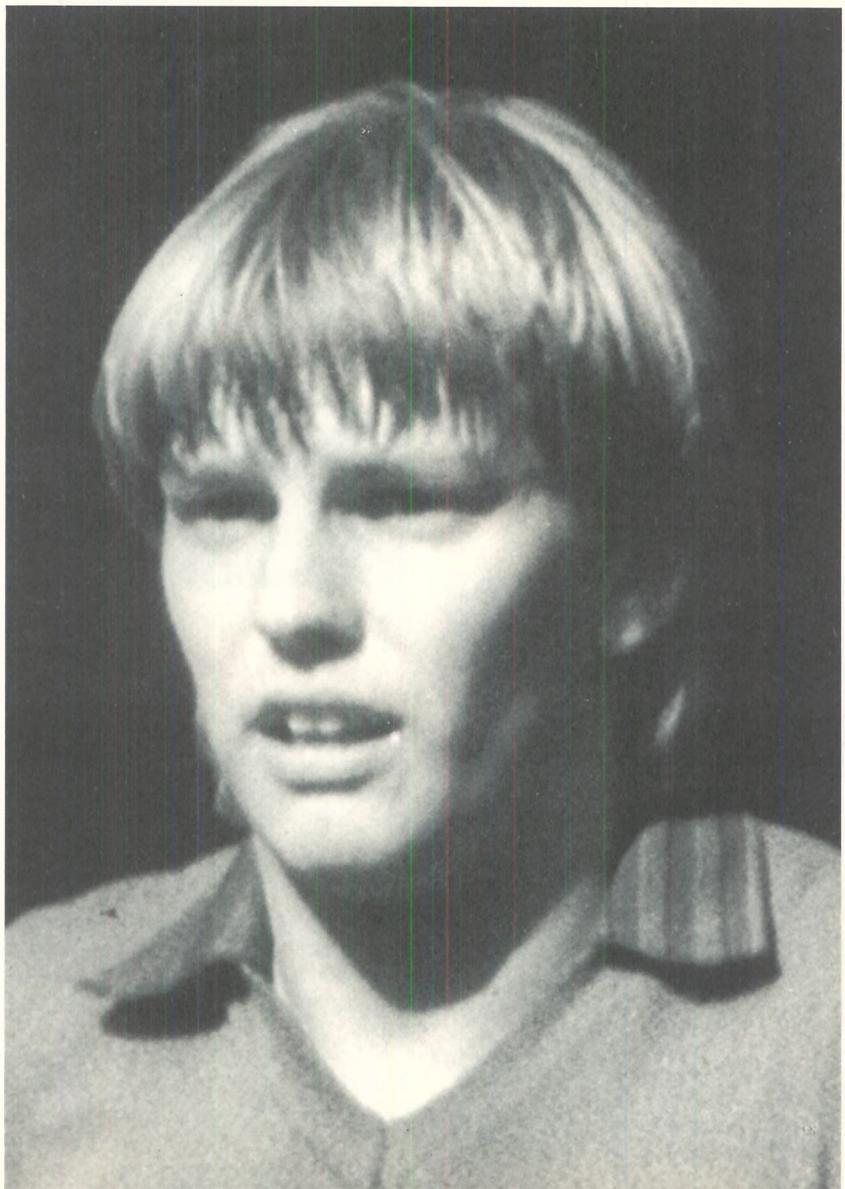
Birmingham-born Gary, who packs nearly 12 stone into his 5ft 10in frame, made his Under-21 international debut against the Irish Republic last February after appearances at England Youth level.

'It was strange playing for England but a great experience,' he says.

'But the important thing is that I've made a good start. Now it's up to me to keep it going.'

Gary's fellow pros were quick to recognise the great strides he's made when they voted him Young Player of the Year for 1981.

And Gary moved a step nearer that international dream when he won an England B team call-up against Spain in March.





WORLD CUP'82



Team-by-team chances of the countries hoping

ARGENTINA

The world champions had two aces up their sleeves for Spain 1982 even before they'd won the 1978 competition.

Their names ... Diego Maradona and Hugo Villaverde. Manager Cesar Menotti carried them as reserves to give them a taste of World Cup excitement and tension.

Maradona is match-winner on his own - so just imagine what Argentina will be like with him, 1978 hero Mario Kempes and Spurs' Ossie Ardiles.

Kempes returned to Argentina from Spanish club Valencia last spring to make sure he kept his place as No 1 striker.

RATING: 9



Kempes



Socrates

BRAZIL

In 1978, Brazil's fans were angry. Their team finished third in Argentina but the fans didn't like the team's new style. It was too much like the hard-working, hard-running sides of Europe and not enough like the explosive, dazzling, brilliant Brazil of old.

Now the team's getting back to the style which won three successive World Cups and has taken part in every event since the first one in 1930.

There are no new Peles but in players like Zico, Socrates, Ze Sergio and Toninho Cerezo, Brazil are back on the glory road.

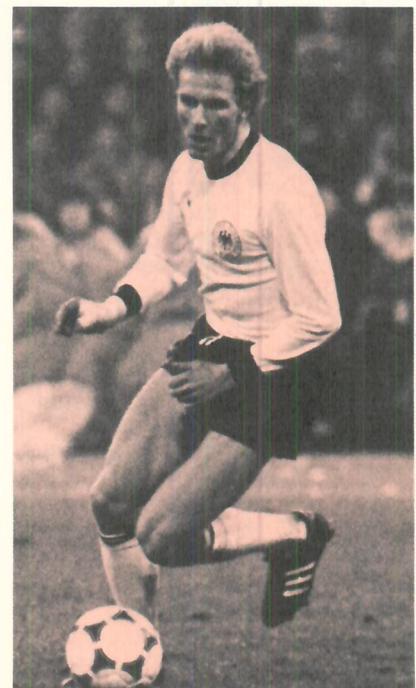
RATING: 8

WEST GERMANY

Don't take any notice of the way the Germans were bundled out of the mini-World Cup in Uruguay early in 1981. They'll be a different proposition back home in Europe - and having won the World Cup twice and finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th they have the best record of all the European teams.

Paul Breitner has ended a six-year self-imposed exile to come back into the team and with Europe's Player of the Year, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge could have a devastating impact on Spain.

RATING: 8



Rummenigge

WHO WILL REIGN IN SPAIN?

WORLD CUP '82



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ENGLAND

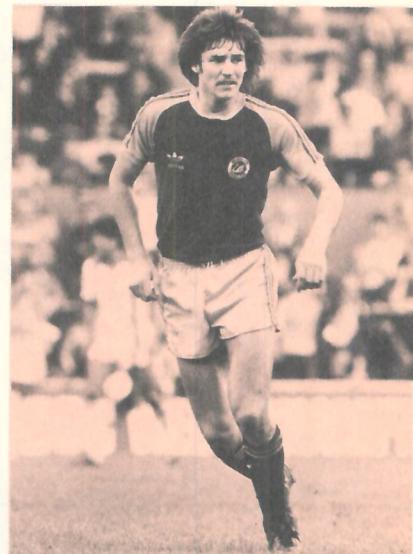
JUST getting to Spain will be an achievement for Ron Greenwood's men – for it was 1962 that the national team last qualified for the World Cup finals.

Forwards like Trevor Francis and Kevin Keegan, England have men revered throughout Europe. And with the experience of Liverpool's European stars to draw on, many of our rivals believe we are the dark horses of the World Cup.

RATING: 6



Santillana



Jeremy Charles

SCOTLAND

The Scots' World Cup campaigns have too often begun with high hopes and ended in anger – like the ill-fated Argentina trip.

But with Jock Stein, battle-hardened general of many international campaigns with Celtic, Scotland have a manager who is changing their fortunes.

Stein has had trouble sorting out his attack but there's no doubt that in a squad including Graeme Souness and John Robertson, he has more than enough players to set Spain alight if Scotland's World Cup luck takes a turn for the better.

RATING: 6

SPAIN

The home side must be among the favourites but when they flopped out of the European championships, no one gave them much chance of doing any better even in front of their own fans.

But a 2–1 Wembley win over England raised hopes of a revival and in players such as Juanito and Santillana of Real Madrid, they have two of the most skilful players in Europe.

Manager Jose Santamaria says only: 'We will try our best.' For this World Cup, it could be good enough.

RATING: 7

WALES

When Wales qualified for the 1958 World Cup finals – their only previous appearance – it was through the back door.

This time Mike England's men won't let luck play a part. With four wins out of their first four qualifying ties, the Welsh mean business. And few teams can match their team spirit.

With Leighton James, Carl Harris and Jeremy Charles ready to punish the slightest defensive error, Wales could prove a real handful in Spain just as they did in Sweden in 1958 when they lost only 1–0 to the brilliant Brazilians in the quarter-finals – the goal came from an unknown called Pele.

RATING: 5



WORLD CUP '82

WORLD DANG

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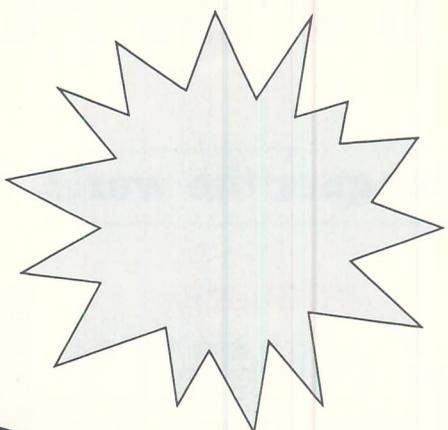
He came in like a lamb and went out like a lion in the European championships.

By the time the World Cup comes around, everyone will have heard of West Germany's Bernd Schuster.

Schuster came into the 1980 Euro-matches virtually unknown outside his homeland. But with his flowing blond hair and silky skills, he soon made a massive impact as West Germany lifted the title.

Schuster has an explosive turn of pace - and he has a head start over most of his World Cup opponents.

He's spent the past season in Spain... to be perfectly tuned up for the World Cup.



BRAZICO!

The raider from Rio enters the 1982 World Cup anxious to give the performance of his life.

Brazilian ball-juggler Zico knows a star show will get him the million pound transfer of his dreams.

He's wanted everywhere from Milan to Madrid, and if the Italians don't get him, the Spaniards will.

Meanwhile Zico strikes fear into defences around the world. His goal against England was enough to send Ron Greenwood's men crashing at Wembley last spring.

More devastating games followed in the tour of Europe... a case of Brazil going nuts in May. And if Zico has anything to do with it, in June and July, too.

Spotlight on
who could

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WORLD CUP '82



ROBBO RULES

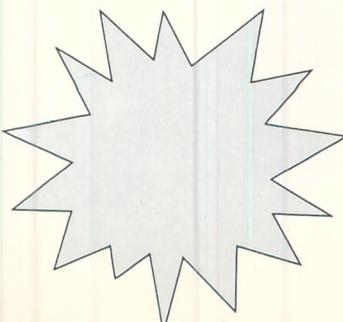
John Robertson spent most of the last World Cup kicking his heels while Willie Johnston stole all the headlines.

This time around, Robbo's a firm fixture on the Scotland wing and the Nottingham Forest flyer will be hoping to add some of his special goals to the string of crosses he'll be putting over.

Robbo kept the European Cup with Forest in 1980 with a shot out of the blue. It was one of his favourite moves ... cutting inside, getting the ball on his right foot and ... WHAM!

Stand by for more Robbo rockets in Spain.

the stars
sizzle in Spain



DIEGO DYNAMITE

Is wonderboy Diego Maradona the new Pele? 'No' says Argentina manager Cesar Menotti.

'He's so good, he's the first Maradona.' Diego's still only 20 but already he's South America's Footballer of the Year. And after his electric shows in Europe, he's now rated No 1 in the world.

No wonder he fetched a colossal £3 million when he changed clubs at the start of last season. Spain is Diego's chance to prove he really is King of World soccer.

WE CAN WIN SAYS JUANITO

Spain's lively winger Juanito echoes the words of Sir Alf Ramsey back in 1966 when the England manager rightly forecast that his team would win the World Cup.

Sixteen years on, Spain are the host nation and Juanito says: 'If the crowds get behind us, Spain can win.'

It was Juanito who inspired Spain's Wembley win over England last season and Real Madrid to the European Cup Final against Liverpool.

'It was my best ever season,' says the player who was once kicked out of another Madrid club because he kept losing his temper.

Juanito's goals - more than 20 last season - and his skills make him another potential World Cup match-winner.



DO-IT-YOURSELF WORLD CUP CHART

Who'll win the World Cup? During four glorious weeks of summer soccer under the sizzling Spanish sun, the World's top teams will battle for the greatest sporting crown of all.

You can plot the results on this easy-to-fill-in chart, from the opening round right up to the final on July 11, 1982.

There will be 24 teams in this World Cup, divided into six groups of four for the 1st round.

The draw for the first round will be made in mid-January 1982. It will be on the TV, radio and in all the newspapers.

All you have to do is copy out the draw into the four blank boxes for each group listed under the first round. Now you're ready for action!

When the teams play their matches, you can fill in the results and compile your own league table, with two points for a win and one for a draw.

The top two teams in each group of the first round qualify for the second round.

In the second round, there will be four groups of three teams. You can see which teams go into which groups by following the chart plan.

The winning teams from each league table in the second round qualify for the semi-finals.

Now it's all plain sailing. The semi-final winners meet in the final in the famous Bernabeu Stadium, home of the legendary Real Madrid, on July 11, 1982, and the losers meet for the third-place play-off the day before. If there is anything you don't understand about filling in the tables, why not ask your dad to help.

1st ROUND

Group 1 Vigo and Corunna JUNE 14-23

Teams

Results

Table*

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1A		3						
1B		3						
		3						
		3						

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 1B to Gp B 1A to Gp A

Group 2 Gijon and Oviedo JUNE 16-25

Results

Teams



Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
2A		3					
2B		3					
		3					
		3					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 2B to Gp D 2A to Gp A



Group 3 Alicante and Elche JUNE 14-23

Teams

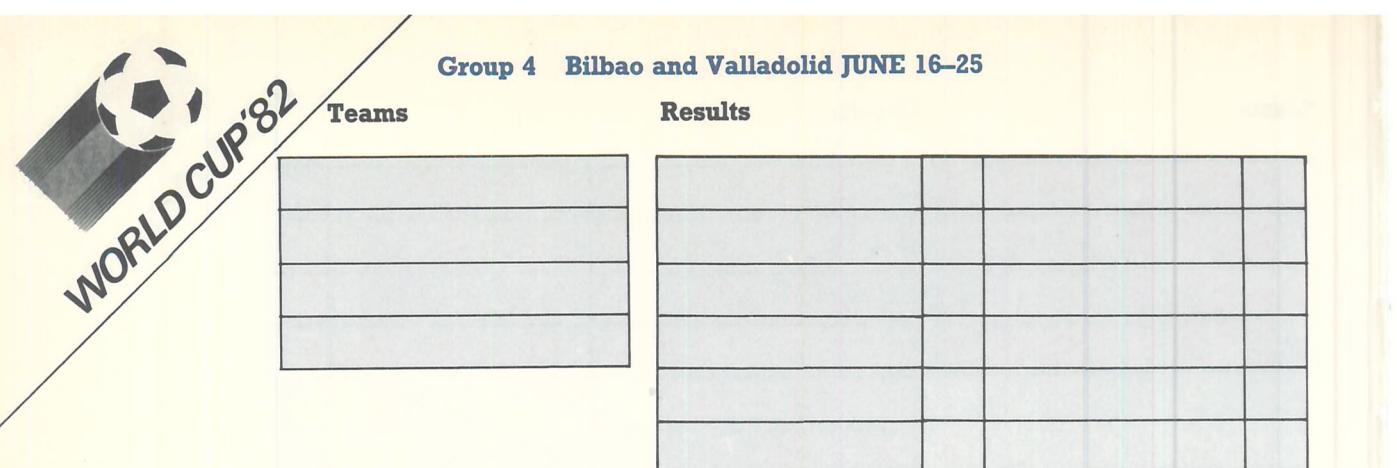
Results

Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
3A		3					
3B		3					
		3					
		3					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 3B to Gp C 3A to Gp A



Group 4 Bilbao and Valladolid JUNE 16–25

Teams

Results

Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
4A		3					
4B		3					
		3					
		3					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 4B to Gp D 4A to Gp B

Group 5 Valencia and Zaragoza JUNE 16–25

Teams

Results

Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
5A		3					
5B		3					
		3					
		3					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 5B to Gp B 5A to Gp D

Group 6 Seville and Malaga JUNE 14-23

Results

Teams



Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
6A		3					
6B		3					
		3					
		3					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Top two qualify for 2nd rnd: 6B to Gp A 6A to Gp C

2nd ROUND

GROUP A Barcelona June 28 – July 4

Teams

Results

Table*

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
		2					
		2					
		2					

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points

Group A winner qualifies to meet winner of Group C in semi-finals



Group B Madrid: June 29 – July 5

Teams

Results

Table*

P W D L F A Pts

	2						
	2						
	2						

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points Group B winner qualifies to meet winner Group D in semi-finals

Group C Barcelona: June 29 – July 5

Teams

Results

Table*

P W D L F A Pts

	2						
	2						
	2						

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points Group C winner qualifies to meet winner Group A in semi-finals

Group D Madrid: June 28 – July 4

Teams

Results

Table*

P W D L F A Pts

	2						
	2						
	2						

* goal difference counts if teams equal on points Group D winner qualifies to meet winner Group B in semi-finals

SEMI FINAL

Barcelona, July 8

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Seville, July 8

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FINAL

Bernabeu Stadium, Madrid: July 11, 1982

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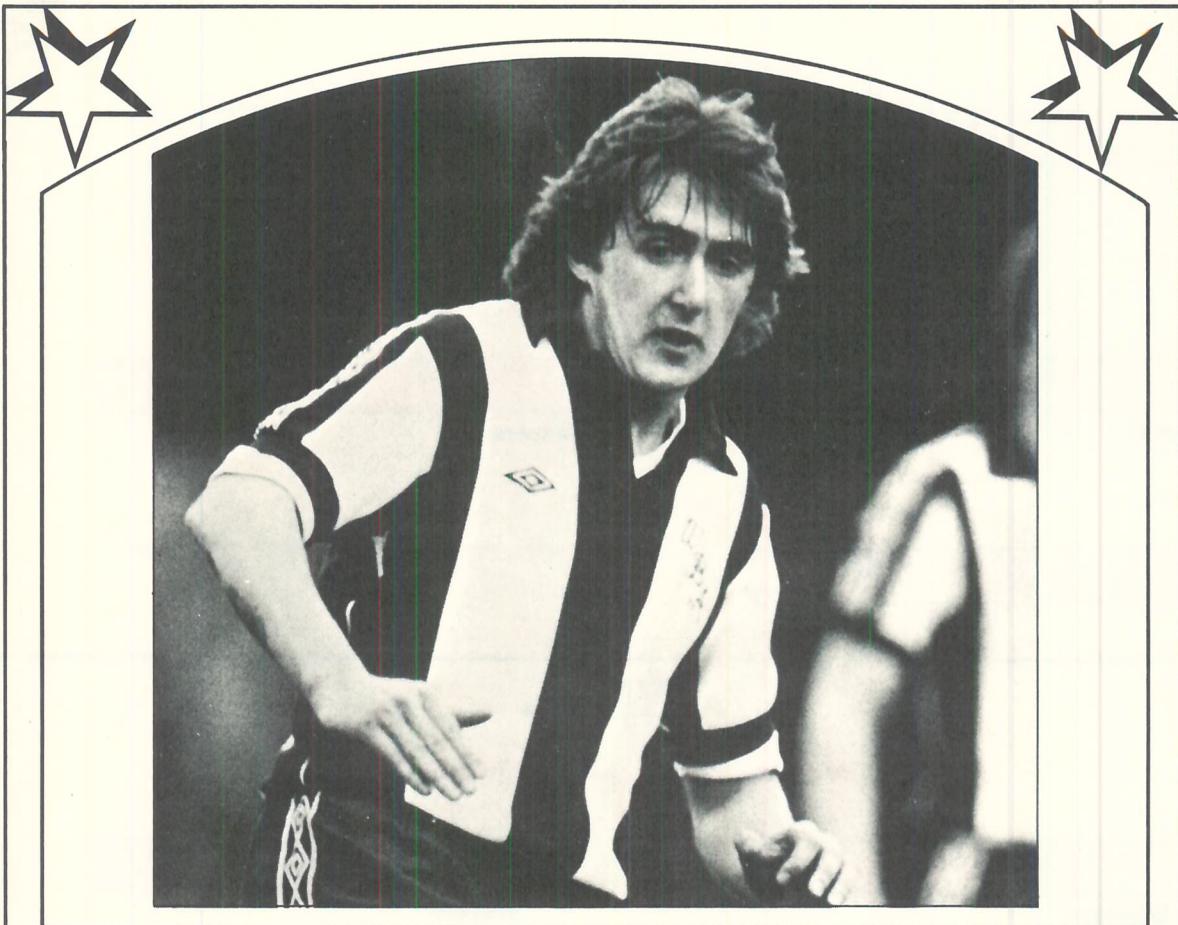
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WORLD CUP LEADING SCORERS

GOALS



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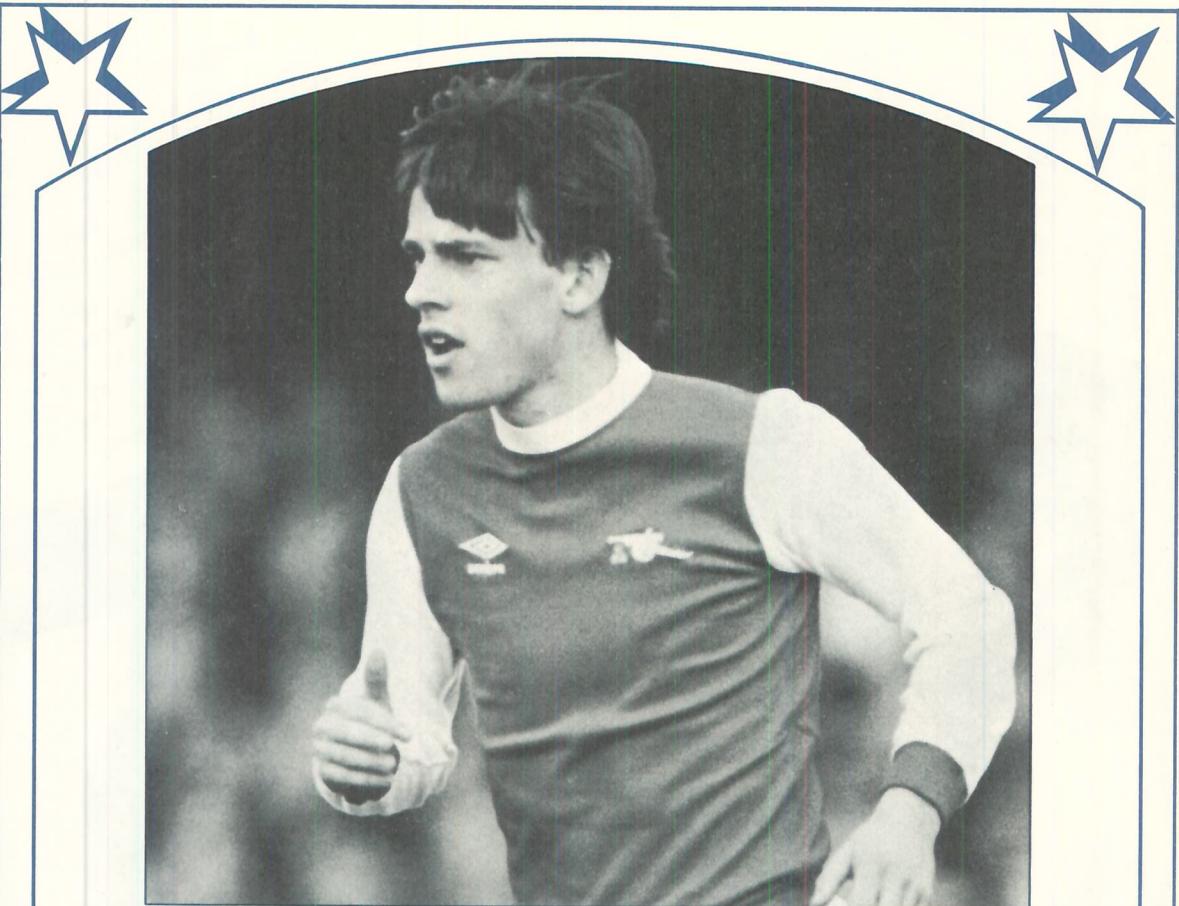


GARY OWEN

Full Name: Gary Owen
Birth Place: St. Helen's
Birth Date: 7th July, 1958
Height: 5ft 8ins
Weight: 11st
Previous Club(s): Manchester City
Married: No
Car: 2-litre Cortina

Internationals: England Youth,
Under 21, 'B',
Football League
Select
Favourite Other Sport: Tennis, squash,
cricket
Superstitions: None
Favourite Food and Drink: Steak or Breakfast
Pineapple Juice
Favourite Book: The Eagle Has
Landed
Favourite Music: Most types but
especially Rod
Stewart
Favourite TV/Film Shows: Westerns

STAR GALLERY



BRIAN MCDERMOTT

Full Name:

Brian James
McDermott

Birth Place:

Slough

Birth Date:

8th April, 1961

Height:

5ft 7ins

Weight:

10st 7lbs

Previous Club(s):

None

Married:

No

Car:

Audi 100

Internationals:

England Youth

Team Caps

Tennis

Too many to
mention

Steak and Milk

Any Autobiography

Soul

Hart To Hart, any
comedy film

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**



AT HOME WITH

Kevin the Crooner

He doesn't only play, he can sing a bit, too! England skipper Kevin Keegan already has the looks of a rock star so it's not surprising to find him behind a microphone now and again. Kevin's cut a few discs, including a couple of hits.



Take a tip from Trevor

No need to ask how Trevor Francis enjoys spending his spare time. Take a tip from Trevor, there's nothing quite like snooker for relaxing after a tough game of football.

And watch out, Steve Davis and co! The Nottingham Forest and England striker is a dab hand. When the Francis challenge goes out to Forest team-mates, they're usually on a hiding to nothing!



Andy takes a Bow-Wow

Talk about taking a bow-wow! Wolves and Scotland striker Andy Gray and his wife Vanessa had nine Old English sheepdogs roaming the Gray household after dad Ben and mum Dizzy decided to raise a family. Well Andy is a No 9 himself!

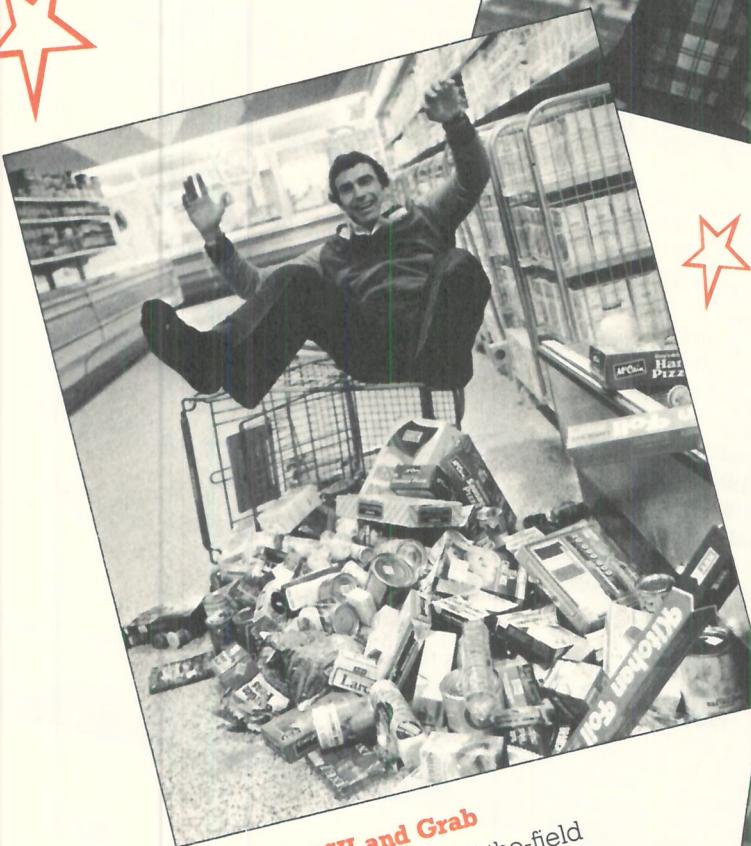


THE STARS



Kenny's Kilt

It's not Scotland's World Cup kit - just Kenny Dalglish in his kilt! Scotland's captain is sharpening up for Spain. It was England who scuttled the Spanish Armada in 1588 - Kenny's hoping it's going to be Scotland's turn in 1982.



MASH and Grab

Trevor Brooking's off-the-field speciality just about takes the biscuit! He's an expert at 'grabbing' groceries. Strictly over the counter, of course! West Ham's England midfield star set a 'world record' last year, grabbing 81 separate items in a 60-second dash round a store. This time though, it seems he's spilled the beans!

Lou's on a Winner

At 5ft 5in, Lou Macari was cut out to be a jockey. But racing's loss is soccer's gain. Even so, Lou still takes a keen interest in the turf - and not just at Old Trafford!



OWLS

SPIREITES

POTTERS

MINSTER MEN

GRECians

IRONS

TOFFEEMEN

BISCUITMEN

HATTERS

TOFFEEMEN (Everton)

HATTERS (Luton)
GRECians (Exeter)

QUAKERS (Darlington)

SHAKERS (Bury)
THE BLADES (Sheffield United)

BAGGIES (West Bromwich)

TROTTERS (Bolton)

OWLS (Sheffield Wednesday)

PILGRIMS (Plymouth)

BISCUITMEN (Reading)
COBBLEs (Northampton)

SEALS (Chester)

GUNNERS (Arsenal)

PARADERS (Bradford City)
SPIREITES (Chesterfield)

POTTERS (Stoke City)

SADDLERS (Walsall)

MINSTER MEN (York City)

IRONs (West Ham)

ORIENT

THE BLADES

COBBLEs

SHAKERS

PARADERS

QUAKERS

BAGGIES

ORIENT

TROTTERS

SEALS

STAR GALLERY



TERRY BUTCHER

Full Name:

Terry Ian Butcher

Birth Place:

Singapore

Birth Date:

28th December,
1958

Height:

6ft 4in

Weight:

14st

Previous Club(s):

None

Married:

Yes, to Rita

Children:

None

Car:

Vauxhall Cavalier
GL

Internationals:

Full England, B
and Under 21 Caps

Favourite Other Sport:

Several – snooker,
golf, squash

Superstitions:

Too many to list

Favourite Food and Drink:

Anything cooked
by Rita – milk

Favourite Book:

Any thriller, Jack
Higgins,

bestsellers

Dire Straits,

Madness, Police

Minder,

Shoestring, I

Haven't Been For

Ages

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:



THE FASTEST SHOT IN THE WEST

Gee pardner, see who's ridin' into town? It's that doggone goal-slinger Tony Kellow! Better shut them defences up tight!

No wonder they call Exeter striker Tony the fastest shot in the West.

Shoot-on-sight Tony played havoc with defences up and down the country last season.

He fired in 32 goals, including a memorable hat-trick in the FA Cup against Leicester, to come out top of the League's marksmen.

'Give me the chances and I'll do the rest,' says the 28-year-old City striker.

Tony the terror was as good as his word in the Devon club's most successful season in 50 years.

In an amazing Cup run that took them to their first quarter-finals since 1931, Tony's goals were the talk of the League as Exeter crushed such big names as Newcastle and Leicester.

And City's exciting run convinced Tony that he's capable of scoring at the highest level.

'I'd love the chance of First Division football,' he says. 'I'm certain

that I could do a job for someone.'

I know I'm 28 but I came into the game late, only five years ago, and I believe I'm at the height of my ability at the moment. It would be fantastic to get the chance to prove it in the First Division.'

Tony was an unknown striker with Cornish team Penzance when Exeter snapped him up for next to nothing in 1976.

In his first season, Tony helped Exeter win promotion to the Third Division. Then came a £125,000 move to Second Division Blackpool.

It should have been a tangerine dream come true. Tony was joining the club that knew such famous names as Stanley Matthews, Stanley Mortensen and World Cup hero Alan Ball.

The First Division seemed just a step away. But instead, all Tony knew was heartbreak and despair.

'They were the unhappiest days of my career,' he says now. 'I was

homesick and for the first time in my life, the goals dried up.'

Worse than that, Blackpool were relegated and Tony was back where he started.

'I was a fish out of water,' says Tony, who longed for a return to his native Westcountry.

His wish was soon granted when Brian Godfrey, Exeter's new go-ahead young manager, cheekily rang up Blackpool and asked if Tony was for sale.

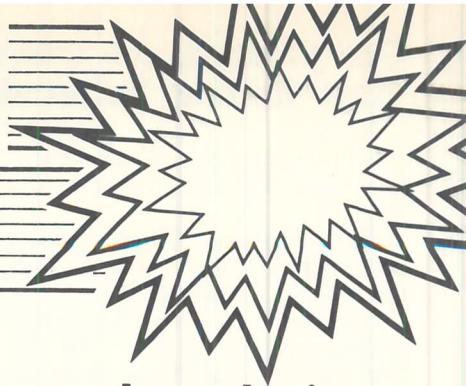
Says Godfrey: 'I never believed they'd agree to sell him back.' But he was in luck. Blackpool allowed Tony to return to Exeter for a bargain £70,000, just over half what they paid for him a year before.

It was a typically shrewd move by Godfrey, for within days, Tony was back on the goal trail.

Now when they toast the Wonder of the West, the cry is: 'For he's a jolly good Kellow!'



TOMORROWS WORLD



The next big stars of soccer

Up and down the country there are clubs with young players hoping to become the next big stars of soccer. Some will make it, others will fall by the wayside. But these names will be big news soon . . .

Manchester United were plagued by scoring problems all last season. Yet on their books was a rising young star with a hatful of goals behind him and a brilliant future ahead.

He would have been in the first team like a shot but for one small problem - he was only 15.

But at over 6ft tall and 11½ stone, **Norman Whiteside** is already on the road to the top. A couple more seasons and the boy from Belfast who's earning lavish praise from such respected United names as Gordon McQueen will be the talk of the First Division.

Norman is one of those rare young players who combines strength and skill and United coach Harry Gregg says: 'He's the most exciting star we've had at Old Trafford for years.'

Down south, Spurs and West Ham look set for more glory years to come with a bunch of young-

sters who met in the FA Youth Cup Final.

Spurs midfield player **Ian Crook** is a name to watch and his skill and vision are qualities which impressed the club's Argentinian ace, Osvaldo Ardiles.

Another good Spurs prospect is a player who, like Ipswich's Russell Osman before him, is also an outstanding rugby player.

Midfield player **Mark Bowen** is a Welsh international youth player who has also played scrum half for the Abervan district side.

At Upton Park, manager John Lyall reckons schoolboy midfield player **Alan Dickens** is one name to remember.

'He's showing the same sort of qualities that Trevor Brooking showed at that age,' says Lyall.

David Kerslake, England schoolboys captain, is another elegant midfield player who looks destined for a League career.

David, from Stepney Green school in London, is on Queen's Park Rangers' books and scored an outstanding goal when England schoolboys beat Northern Ireland 4-0 at Wembley.

Liverpool's Craig Johnston has a tip for the top. At Middlesbrough last season he was so impressed by Boro's schoolboy player **Stuart McPhee** that he picked him out as the club's best young prospect.

Two names you'll know already are Waddle and Withe. But now watch out for **Chris Waddle**, 18-year-old centre forward cousin of Alan, and full-back **Chris Withe**, younger brother of Aston Villa's Peter.

Both are on Newcastle's books and have impressed Tynesiders with their skill.

David Kerslake is just one of a crop of England schoolboy stars who already have one foot in the League door.

There's Southampton schoolboy **Martin Lambert**, a six-foot striker on Brighton's books. Martin, who hit two goals against Northern Ireland and one against Wales last season, wants to qualify as micro-electronics engineer.

Cambridge United have a potential star in **Andrew Sinton**, a Geordie who also got his name on the scoresheet during last season's schoolboy internationals.

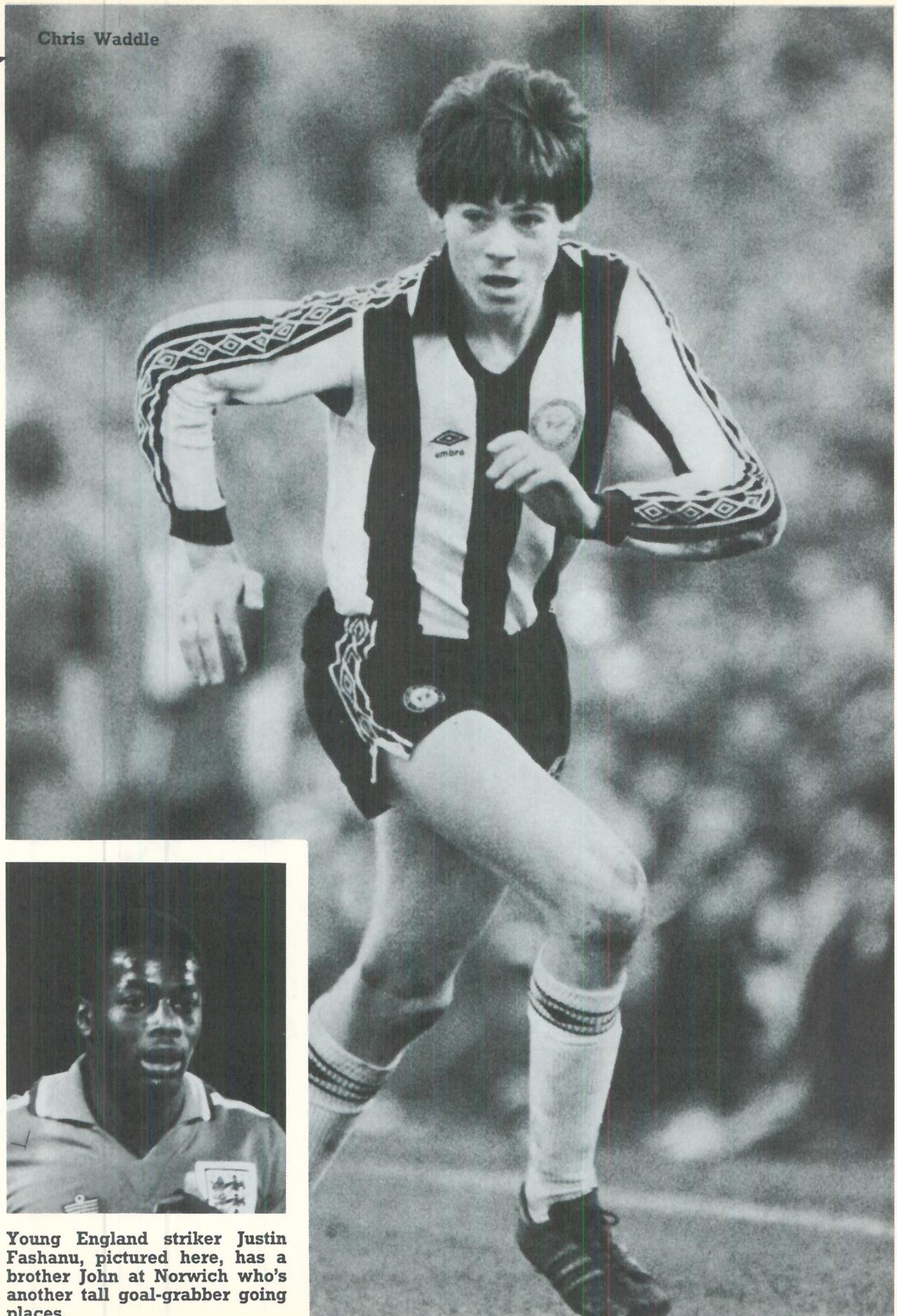
Fashanu is a name that already strikes fear into defences and soon they could be seeing double.

John Fashanu is Justin's younger brother and like the Young England striker he's tall and fast. Like Justin before him, John is already a big hit with the Canary kids and it won't be long before he's making his presence felt in the League.

Ian Crook of Spurs

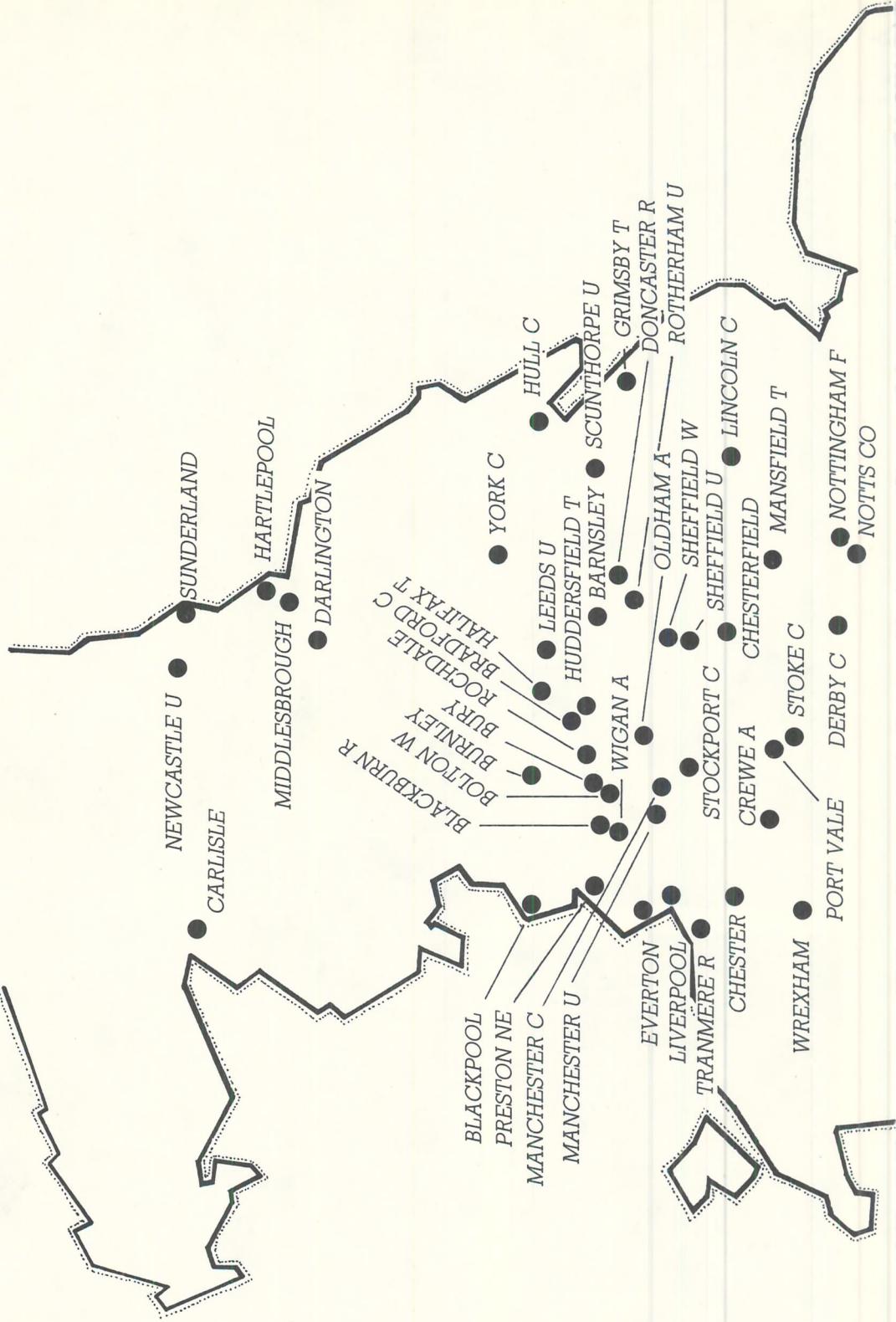


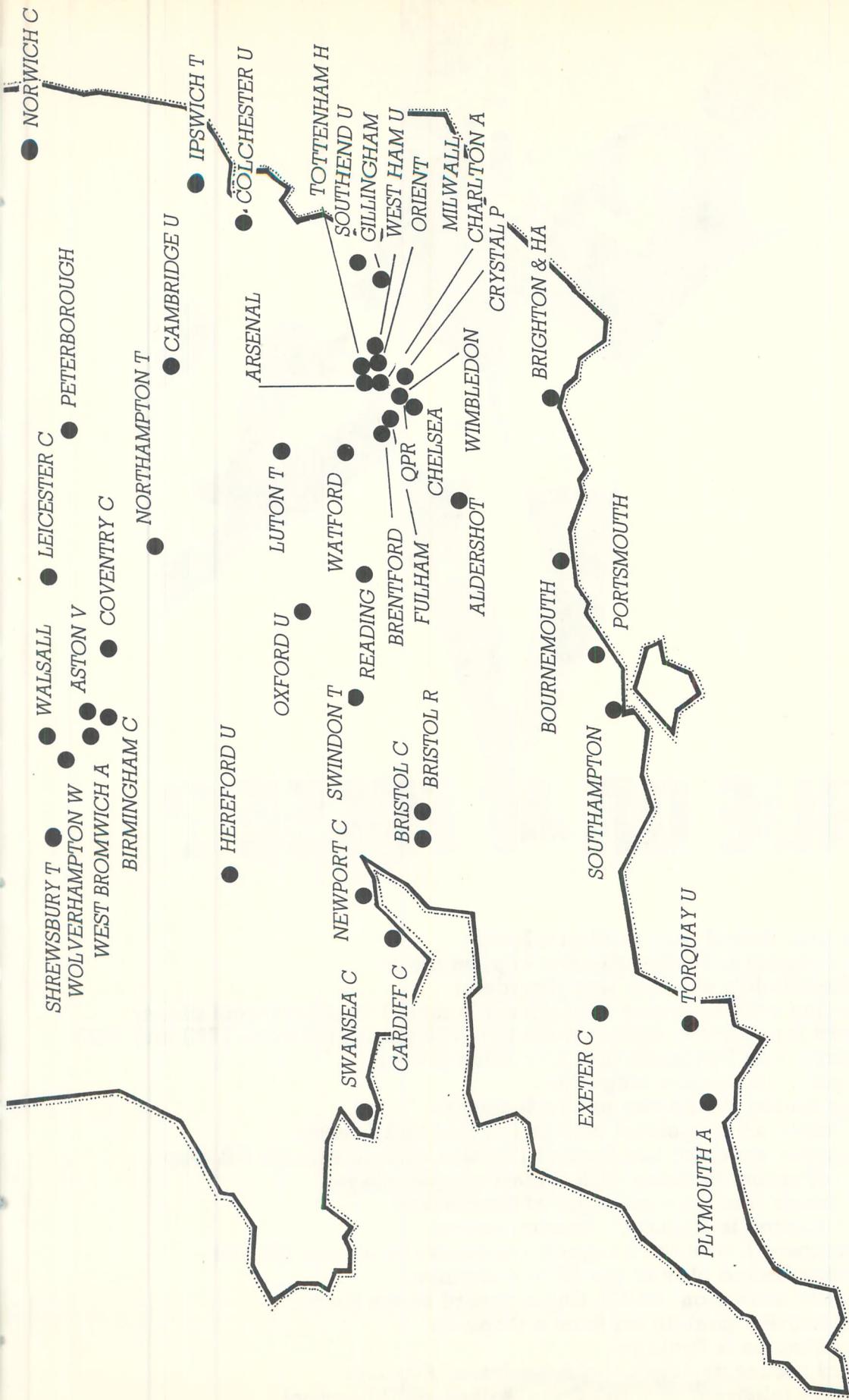
Chris Waddle

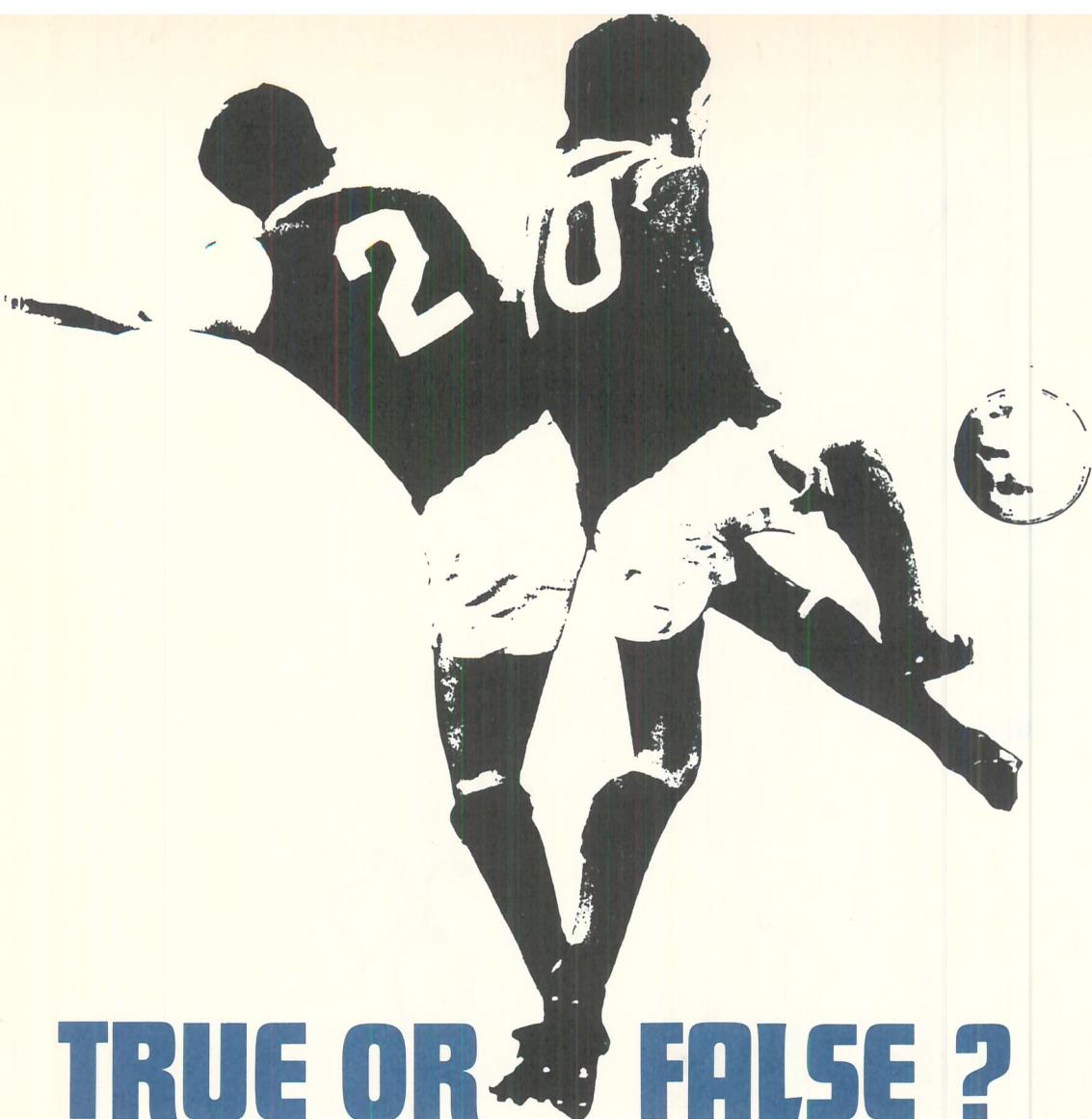


Young England striker Justin Fashanu, pictured here, has a brother John at Norwich who's another tall goal-grabber going places.

WHO PLAYS WHERE?







TRUE OR FALSE ?

1. Manchester United play at Maine Road
2. Kenny Dalglish is Scotland's most capped player
3. Steve Archibald's old club was Aberdeen
4. Bob Paisley won a League championship medal as a Liverpool player
5. England's longest run without defeat was 20 games between 1889 and 1896
6. Andy Gray was England's first £1 million player
7. Blackpool's colours are tangerine
8. Torquay United are known as the Seasiders
9. Notts County are the oldest club in the Football League
10. Southampton were the last Second Division club to win the FA Cup
11. Peter McParland is Aston Villa's most capped player
12. Brian Clough was once manager of Sunderland
13. Bobby Charlton is England's leading scorer
14. John Dungworth was the League's top scorer in season 1978/79
15. Cambridge United play at the Abbey Stadium
16. Aston Villa have won the FA Cup a record seven times
17. You can score a goal direct from a throw-in
18. Osvaldo Ardiles is Brazilian
19. The word soccer derives from Association Football
20. Liverpool's telegraphic address is Goalkeeper, Liverpool

THE TOP TWENTY

1. *There's a Difference with Macdonald* Fulham
2. *This Old Scouse* Phil Thompson
3. *Goalfinger* Justin Fashanu
4. *Any Old Irons* West Ham
5. *U Were Made For Me* Colchester
6. *Super Trooper* Peter Withe
7. *Nice One Sirrel* Notts County
8. *Shakin' All Over* Bury
9. *Baggy Trousers* West Brom
10. *Don't Go Breaking My Heart* Elton John and Bertie Mee
11. *Dire Straits* Hereford
12. *Crisis? What Crisis?* Crystal Palace
13. *I Get Around* Tommy Docherty
14. *New Kid in Town* Kevin Steggles
15. *Top of the Pops* Bryan Robson
16. *Stoke Gets in Your Eyes* Alan Durban
17. *Massage in a Bottle* Club physios
18. *Hello Brolly!* Grimsby
19. *The Bees and I* Brentford
20. *Amazing Grays* Nottingham Forest

STAR GALLAGHER



JOE GALLAGHER

Full Name:	Joseph Anthony Gallagher	Internationals:	England 'B' Cap
Birth Place:	Liverpool	Favourite Other Sport:	All sports
Birth Date:	11th January, 1955	Superstitions:	Going out second
Height:	6ft 1in	Favourite Food and Drink:	Steak and tea
Weight:	12st 8lb	Favourite Book:	Papillon
Previous Club(s):	None	Favourite Music:	The Beatles, E.L.O.
Married:	To Julie	Favourite TV/Film Shows:	One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, documentaries
Children:	One, Luan Samantha (4)		
Car:	Datsun		

STAR GALLERY



ROBBY JAMES

Full Name:

Robert Mark James

Birth Place:

Swansea

Birth Date:

23rd March, 1957

Height:

5ft 11 ins

Weight:

12st 6lbs

Previous Club(s)

None

Married:

Yes, to Yvonne

Children:

One girl, Samantha

Car:

Subaru GFT 1600

Internationals:

Youth, Under 21,

Full Wales

Golf, watching

rugby

None

Spaghetti

Bolognese, bitter

None

Demis Roussos

Sports

programmes and

comedies

Favourite Other Sport:**Superstitions:****Favourite Food and Drink:****Favourite Book:****Favourite Music:****Favourite TV/Film Shows:**

LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION ONE

	Home Goals					Away Goals						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aston Villa	42	16	3	2	40	13	10	5	6	32	27	60
Ipswich	42	15	4	2	45	14	8	6	7	32	29	56
Arsenal	42	13	8	0	36	17	6	7	8	25	28	53
W.B.A.	42	15	4	2	40	15	5	8	8	20	27	52
Liverpool	42	13	5	3	38	15	4	12	5	24	27	51
Southampton	42	15	4	2	47	22	5	6	10	29	34	50
Notts For	42	15	3	3	44	20	4	9	8	18	24	50
Man Utd	42	9	11	1	30	14	6	7	8	21	22	48
Leeds Utd	42	10	5	6	19	19	7	5	9	20	28	44
Tottenham	42	9	9	3	44	31	5	6	10	26	37	43
Stoke	42	8	9	4	31	23	4	9	8	20	37	42
Man City	42	10	7	4	35	25	4	4	13	21	34	39
Birmingham	42	11	5	5	32	23	2	7	12	18	38	38
Middlesbro	42	14	4	3	38	16	2	1	18	15	45	37
Everton	42	8	6	7	32	25	5	4	12	23	33	36
Coventry	42	9	6	6	31	30	4	4	13	17	38	36
Sunderland	42	10	4	7	32	19	4	3	14	20	34	35
Wolves	42	11	2	8	26	20	2	7	12	17	35	35
Brighton	42	10	3	8	30	26	4	4	13	24	41	35
Norwich	42	9	7	5	34	25	4	0	17	15	48	33
Leicester	42	7	5	9	20	23	6	1	14	20	44	32
Crystal Pal	42	6	4	11	32	37	0	3	18	15	46	19

DIVISION TWO

	Home Goals					Away Goals						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Ham	42	19	1	1	53	12	9	9	3	26	17	66
Notts County	42	10	8	3	26	15	8	9	4	23	23	53
Swansea	42	12	5	4	39	19	6	9	6	25	25	50
Blackburn	42	12	8	1	28	7	4	10	7	14	22	50
Luton	42	10	6	5	35	23	8	6	7	26	23	48
Derby County	42	9	8	4	34	26	6	7	8	23	26	45
Grimsby	42	10	8	3	21	10	5	7	9	23	32	45
Q.P.R.	42	11	7	3	36	12	4	6	11	20	34	43
Watford	42	13	5	3	34	18	3	6	12	16	37	43
Sheffield Wed	42	14	4	3	38	14	3	4	14	15	37	42
Newcastle	42	11	7	3	22	13	3	7	11	8	32	42
Chelsea	42	8	6	7	27	15	6	6	9	19	26	40
Cambridge	42	13	1	7	36	23	4	5	12	17	42	40
Shrewsbury	42	9	7	5	33	22	2	10	9	13	25	39
Oldham	42	7	9	5	19	16	5	6	10	20	32	39
Wrexham	42	5	8	8	22	24	7	6	8	21	38	
Orient	42	9	8	4	34	20	4	4	13	18	36	38
Bolton	42	10	5	6	40	27	4	5	12	21	39	38
Cardiff	42	7	7	7	23	24	5	5	11	21	36	36
Preston	42	8	7	6	28	26	3	7	11	13	36	36
Bristol City	42	6	10	5	19	15	1	6	14	10	36	30
Bristol R.	42	4	9	8	21	24	1	4	16	13	41	23

DIVISION THREE

	Home Goals					Away Goals						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rotherham	46	17	6	0	43	8	7	9	19	24	61	
Barnsley	46	15	5	3	46	19	6	12	5	26	59	
Charlton	46	14	6	3	36	17	11	3	9	27	59	
Huddersfield	46	14	6	3	40	11	7	8	31	29	56	
Chesterfield	46	17	4	2	42	16	6	11	30	32	56	
Portsmouth	46	14	5	4	35	19	8	4	11	20	53	
Plymouth	46	14	5	4	35	18	5	9	9	21	52	
Burnley	46	13	5	5	37	21	5	9	9	23	50	

DIVISION FOUR

	Home Goals					Away Goals						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Southend	46	19	4	0	47	6	11	3	9	32	25	67
Lincoln	46	15	7	1	44	11	10	8	5	22	14	65
Doncaster	46	15	4	4	36	20	7	8	8	23	29	56
Wimbledon	46	15	4	4	42	17	8	5	10	22	29	55
Peterboro	46	11	8	4	37	21	6	10	7	31	33	52
Aldershot	46	12	9	2	28	11	6	5	12	15	30	50
Mansfield	46	13	5	5	36	15	7	4	12	22	29	49
Darlington	46	13	6	4	43	23	6	5	12	22	36	49

Brentford	46	7	9	7	30	25	7	10	6	22	24	47
Reading	46	13	5	5	39	22	5	5	13	23	40	46
Exeter	46	9	9	5	36	30	7	4	12	26	36	45
Newport	46	11	6	6	38	22	4	7	12	26	39	43
Fulham	46	8	7	8	28	29	7	6	10	29	35	43
Oxford	46	7	8	8	20	24	6	9	8	19	23	43
Gillingham	46	9	8	6	23	19	3	10	10	25	39	42
Millwall	46	10	9	4	30	21	4	5	14	13	39	42
Swindon	46	10	6	7	35	27	3	9	11	16	29	41
Chester	46	11	5	7	25	17	4	6	13	13	31	41
Carlisle	46	8	9	6	32	29	6	4	13	24	41	41
Walsall	46	8	9	6	43	43	5	6	12	16	31	41
Sheffield Utd	46	12	6	5	38	20	2	6	15	37	43	40
Colchester	46	12	7	4	35	22	2	4	17	10	43	39
Blackpool	46	5	9	9	19	28	4	5	14	26	47	32
Hull	46	7	8	8	23	22	1	8	14	17	49	32

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—PREMIER DIVISION

	Home Goals						Away Goals					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Celtic	36	12	3	3	47	18	14	1	3	37	19	56
Aberdeen	36	11	4	3	39	16	8	7	3	22	10	49
Rangers	36	12	3	3	33	10	4	9	5	27	22	44
St Mirren	36	9	6	3	28	20	9	2	7	28	27	44
Dundee Utd	36	8	5	5	34	24	9	4	5	32	18	43
Partick	36	6	6	6	17	17	4	4	10	15	31	30
Airdrie	36	6	5	7	19	25	4	4	10	17	30	29
Morton	36	7	2	9	24	28	3	6	9	12	30	28
Kilmarnock	36	3	5	10	14	31	2	4	12	9	34	19
Hearths	36	3	4	11	10	27	3	2	13	17	44	18

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

	Home Goals						Away Goals					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Ps
Hibernian	39	14	4	2	38	9	10	5	4	29	15	57
Dundee	39	14	4	2	42	18	8	4	7	22	22	52
St Johnstone	39	12	3	5	31	21	8	8	3	33	24	51
Raith	39	11	7	1	26	11	9	3	8	23	21	50
Motherwell	39	14	5	1	41	20	5	6	8	24	31	49
Ayr	39	11	5	3	34	17	6	6	8	25	25	45
Hamilton	39	9	5	6	39	27	6	2	11	22	30	37
Dumbarton	39	8	5	6	34	22	5	6	9	26	28	37
Falkirk	39	7	4	8	34	29	6	4	10	15	23	34
Clydebank	39	8	6	5	31	25	2	7	11	17	34	33
E. Stirling	39	4	10	6	20	24	2	7	10	21	32	29
Dunfermline	39	6	3	11	17	28	4	4	11	24	30	27
Stirling Albion	39	4	6	9	13	21	2	5	13	5	27	23
Berwick	39	5	6	8	18	27	0	6	14	13	55	22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION 2

	Home Goals						Away Goals					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queens Park	39	9	9	2	30	19	7	9	3	32	24	50
Queen of the S	39	7	8	4	31	29	9	6	5	35	24	46
Cowdenbeath	39	12	3	4	35	20	6	6	8	28	28	45
Brechin	39	10	7	3	29	18	5	7	7	23	28	44
Forfar	39	9	3	7	34	32	8	6	6	29	25	43
Alloa	39	10	4	6	29	25	5	8	6	32	29	42
Montrose	39	9	4	6	31	24	7	4	9	35	31	40
Clyde	39	10	6	4	45	31	4	6	9	23	32	40
Airroath	39	3	9	8	20	29	10	3	6	38	25	38
Stenhousemuir	39	4	7	8	27	32	9	4	7	36	26	37
East Fife	39	6	9	4	21	21	4	6	10	23	32	35
Albion Rovers	39	9	3	8	37	41	4	6	9	22	31	35
Meadowbank	39	6	2	11	17	35	5	5	10	25	29	29
Stranraer	39	4	5	11	20	41	3	3	13	42	22	41

ANSWERS

QUIZ TIME ANSWERS

1. Darlington
2. Brazil (they won the old World Cup outright in 1970)
3. Coventry
4. Italy
5. Avi Cohen
6. West Ham 1 Arsenal 0
7. Trevor Brooking
8. Diego Maradona, £4 million
9. Leicester
10. Notts County
11. Alan Brazil
12. Tokyo
13. Wolves
14. Mario Kempes
15. Bob Houghton
16. Irish Republic
17. Hull
18. John Wark (Ipswich)
19. Cambridge Utd (12,000)
20. Bobby Charlton (106)

SOCWERD ANSWERS

Across:

3. Liam Brady
8. Dennis
9. Nantes
12. Airdrie
14. O'Grady
16. Flash
17. Speedy
18. Deep
19. Eric
21. Oporto
22. Train
25. Starve
26. College
28. McAlle
29. Berger
30. Toffee men

WHO IS THIS ANSWER

1. BILLY BONDS
2. FRANK STAPLETON
3. GARY OWEN
4. PETER WITHE

Down:

1. Imps
2. Frank
4. Ian Ure
5. Donaghys
6. Hearts
7. Relaid
10. Paul Brush
11. Tynesider
13. Ex-pros
15. Celtic
20. Chance
21. Osvaldo
23. Roeder
24. Clarke
27. Geoff
29. Bees

5. JUSTIN FASHANU
6. MARTIN BUCHAN
7. DAVE WATSON
8. KENNY BURNS

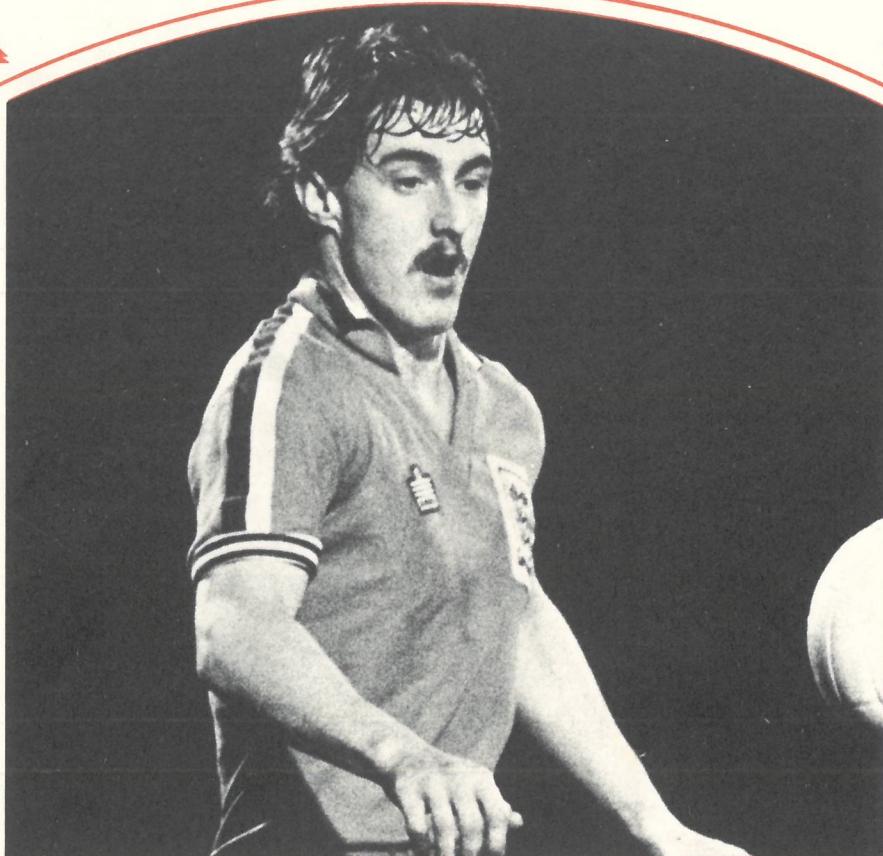
SOCWER SCRAMBLE ANSWERS

1. Justin Fashanu
2. Tommy Caton
3. Kevin Reeves
4. Arnold Muhren
5. Garth Crooks
6. Trevor Francis

TRUE OR FALSE ANSWERS

1. False – Old Trafford
2. True
3. True
4. True – in season 1946/47
5. True
6. False – it's Trevor Francis
7. True
8. False – the Gulls
9. True – founded in 1862
10. False – West Ham 1980
11. True – 33 for Northern Ireland
12. False
13. True – 49 goals
14. False – Ross Jenkins (Watford)
37 goals
15. True
16. True
17. False
18. False – Argentina
19. True
20. True

STAR GALLERY



DAVID HODGSON

Full Name:
Birth Place:

David Hodgson
God's Country,
Gateshead

Birth Date:

6th August, 1960

Height:

5ft 9in

Weight:

12st 2lb

Previous Club(s):

Redheugh Boys'
Club

Married:

No

Car:

RS.2000

Internationals:

England Under 21
caps

Favourite Other Sport:

Space invaders,
rally driving
Too many to
mention

Superstitions:

Steak diane,
knickerbocker
glory

Favourite Food and Drink:

Sun Soccer Annual
Bowie, Police,
UB.40

Favourite Book:

Different Strokes,
Foot Prints On The
Water, Shipwreck
In The Mountain

Favourite Music:

Favourite TV/Film Shows:

THE Sun SOCCER ANNUAL 1982

